PRINCE VON BUELOW REPORTED COMING TO U.S. ON SPECIAL MISSION FOR KAISER

London, May 24---The Exchange Telegraph company says it learns from diplomatic circles that Prince Von Buelow, former German chancellor, is proceeding to Washington, charged by Emperor William with a special mission. The Exchange Telegraph company also says it understands Prince Von Buelow will become ambassador to the United States. This information is said to have been obtained from diplomatic circles in London.

(Prince Von Buelow, one of the foremost statesmen of Europe, has been referred to frequently in the last few months as the man who might be selected by Emperor William to conduct preliminary peace negotiations, should they be undertaken. He had been mentioned in this connection not only on account of the experience and recognized ability, but because he had occupied rather a detached position so far as actual conduct of the war is concerned.)

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The Portsmonth Vaily Times.

Mrs. Waite Testifies

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GERMANS CAPTURE VILLAGE OF CUM

May 24.—(Via London) The capture by Thuringian troops of the village of Cumieres, east of Dead Man Hill, on the Verdun front was announced by the war office this afternoon. The village was taken by storm. So far more than 300 prisoners, including 8 officers have been taken by the Germans in this overation.

Paris, May 24 .- A powerful ofensive was undertaken by the Germans last night to the cost of Dead Man Hill on the Verdun front. The attempt in general was unsuccessful, the war office report of this afternoon says, but after a fierce hand to hand struggle, the attacking forces made their way into a portion of the

village of Cumiercs.
At this point the French are At this point the French are faced by more than three divifaced by more than three divi-Donaumont, the corner stone of the Verdun defenses, are said virwally to have failed. Notwithstanding the determination of their attacks and what is characterized as a most reckless ex-

part of a trench cast of the fort.

PEACE ON THE OTHER
SIDE OF THE DVINA"
London, May 24.—An order of the day said to have been issued of cabinet ministers and foreign lindschurg to his men on the distribution of the mane of Mrs. Josiah Rease the continue to serve as a recess of pointee of President Wilson and some part of the data and state and some part of the fact and state and some part of the part of the fact and some part of the part of the same of the some part of the part of the some part of the part of the same part of the part of the same part of the part of ia a Central News despatch Cowles. California's candidate

to the presidency of the federation, does not appear on the list of guests, while Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, of Tiffin, Ohio, the opposition and this fact, coupled it to instinct of self preservations are about caused much comment in worms, which is constantly growing leafs the beingless. The situation which is constantly growing, which is constantly growing, which is constantly growing, which is constantly growing.

The situation was explained by Mrs. William Grant Brown, chairman of the cannot be any question of that no slight to Mrs. Cowles was introduced or given. is cannot be any question of that no slight to Mrs. Cowles was intended or given.

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THE BIG DRIVES Power May 24-The Austrian (Continued On Page Eight)

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SERBIAN ARMY WANTS TO RE-ENTER WAR allies that no settlement of

Alexander, of Serbia, regent of King Peter's landless kingdom, in an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, said that he had assurances from all the

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teen years old, is awarded

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pion, of Williamsport, in a

decision made public by

the workmen's compensation

board here today. The referee took the position

that the child is legally in

being and entitled to consideration the same as a

New York, May 24,-One

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born child.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 24. - Compensation for a child the war would be accepted which did not provide for the restoration of Serbia.

"The Serbian army is completely restored," continned the Prince to a repPress, "and ask nothing better than to come to grips with the invaders of their native land. Strong in the friendship of our great allies we

are confident that we shall enter our fatherland in triumph and free our brothers from the yoke of the op-

ate judiciary committee voted 10 was recorded against confirma- mulated by a comittee of citizens to 8 today to report favorably to tion. the senate the nomination of Louis

D. Brandeis to be associate justified the confirmation were Culberson. Overman, Fletcher, a strict party vote.

No plan as to when the nomination will be taken up in the senate has yet been formulated. The election of the committee related by the committee relation to several clients and working under cover.

guished women. The fact that the name of Mrs. Josiah Ryans pointee of President Wilson, al-tion to reconsider.

Washington, May 24.—The sen-|not present. His vote, however, charges against the nominee, for

tice of the supreme court. It was Reed, Ashurst, Shields, Walsh and Smith of Georgia

Senators voting against con-

Senator Cummins, of Iowa, was were spent by a sub-committee thent of the American Bar Assoc the only member of the committee taking testimony regarding attou also opposed confirmation.

of Boston. The sub-committee recommended confirmation by a strict party vote of three to two.

The charge against Mr. Brau relation to several

The election of the committee remained in doubt up to the time and Works.

The vote was taken. Senator Shields, Democrat, of Tennessee, steps in a contest which started arrived in the capital city today as soon as the nomination was lawle, Jos. H. Choate, Eliku that in time to east the deciding sent to the senate by President Wilson on January 28. Weeks.

We heldring each a former president with the committee of the committee o by a sub-committee dent of the American Bar Associ

MISSES TARGET;

Toledo, O., May 24.-Harley Keller, propiretor of a shooting gallery, is dead. He was shot accidentally by Samuel Robick, a patron of the gallery. Robick was shooting at a mark. Robick

pretion DIED ON WAY TO

Theron Thrall, 77, proprietor of a large Cleveland laundry, died suddenly early this this city and Cleveland, while enroute to Cincinnati, where his brother, Major W. R. Thrall, died yesterday. Death is believed to have resulted from heart failure.

Saranga Springs, N. 1. May 24.—A radical change in the administrative starf of the board of home missions and church extension is provided in a plan for reorganization submitted to the density of the provided property today. The ARE SEEKING TO

organization submitted to the methy conference today. The principal change is a reduction members for the Boys' Industrial from three to one in the number School, Venice, Italy. Of this of secretaries who are the execubill to recover the fitle to 3.200,no acres of land worth more missionary work in this country, manufactured by the bays of this one proposal was offered with school for the use of the conferthe idea of centering responsibilities in one person, Lively opposition has been expressed by some of the delegates who favor the four years included the following:

The conference voted 468 to 325 Theodore Hft, Henderson, Descriptions of the opposed real four proposed real for recovery of funds received for received BANDS slowly northward through the mountains. Peous who join them are being promised loot. General List December 9, by the supreme J. J. Posshing expeditionary conby in tome with the movements special interest to 16,000 persons of the brigands, although his to whom agents sold the land envalry men are not going south fraudulently and who were defron the advanced base.

Mr. M. K. Davis, of 2142 Ninth

WAITE GINTL. FILM SERVICE.

re of the mysterious "K. Adams" dressed in mourning, came in to the legram, which has figured in the case of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, accused of the murder of sea behind the jury box as her his father in law John E. Pool. Waite, accused of the number of his father in law, John E. Peek, millionaire, the Grand Rapids drug manufacturer, was identified as Elizabeth B. Hurdwick, of Somerville, N. J., at Waite's trial today. This was the telegram sent from New York to Grand Rapids, urging Percy Peek to Grand Rapids and Rapids and Rapids are proportionally and percy Peek to Grand Rapids and Rapids and Rapids are proportionally and percy Peek to Grand Rapids are proportionally and percy Peek was testify WILL PROBE THE MOVI

Mrs. Chra Louise Peck Walle faced her husband. Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, in the court for the first time today when she took the stand as a witness (Continued Continued Continue

DR & MRS

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Rapids, urging Percy Peek to have an autopsy perforated on his father's body.

Mrs. Chra Louise Peek Waite father's visit from Grand Rapids to New York and said that Waite suggested that Dr. Albertus A. Moore he called to Albertus A. Moore he called to

"We, that is, father, Dr. Waite (Continued On Page Eight)

WHITE HOUSE PHYSICIAN TO BE MARRIED THIS EVENING

New York, May 24.—The president and Mys. Wilson arrived here today shortly after one relock to attend the wedding this o'clock to attenu une wearing in-evening of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the president's naval aide and the president's naval aide physician, and Miss Alice Ger-trude Gordon, of Washington and New York,

Miss Gordon is a daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. dames G. Gordon, of Washington, D. U., and a niece of Mrs. Henry Wood Flourinoy, of New York. The reremony is to be KECOVER LANDS ingroup. D. C., and a mice of street wood Flaurrinoy, of New York. The reremony is to be performed at four o'clock in the changel of St. Gengre's church by the Rev. William J. Cox, of Philipper of the Rev. William J. Cox, of Philipper of St. Gengre's church by the Rev. William J. Cox, of Philipper of St adelphia. The brule given away by her consin, Patrick W. Flourinoy, of Charleston, West

YOUTH WIELDED

Charleston, W. Va., May 24 Howard Moore, aged 19, has been arrested in connection with the murder of John Red. den, a merchant at Warden, Raleigh county. The authorities allege he confessed killong Redden with a hatchet.

ELKS DEDICATE NEW \$70,000 HOME

East Liverpool, O., May 24, East Liverpool, Ladge of Elks, No. 258, will dedicate its new \$70,000 home here today.

WOMAN BEHEADED FOR KILLING THREE

Berlin, May 24.--Henri ette Holstein, the wife of a Koenigsburg farmer, was exccuted here vesterday for the triple murder of her husband, daughter and stepson by poison. The execution was manner by a headsman with a broad axe. Two Berlin women of the underworld, who were recently convicted of the murder and robbery of a third woman, ares in jail awaiting the infliction of the death penalty by beheading.

Cheveland, O., May 24.—Will mortal coil and hopped over into lina Hachtel, acanager of the Wahl Moving and Storage Conspany, state witness for the praced pany, state witness for the praced derift in the holding as a flagpole, I always wonder to day how be was repeatedly earlied in the holding as a flagpole, I always wonder to day how be was repeatedly earlied by the control of business within 24 hours morrow: and maybe killed or crippled for Ohio—Partly cloudy tonight life unless he contributed \$400 for and Thursday. Probably showthe Teamsters' Union officials ors, "taify fund", in the trial of three moving and teaming confrontors Partly cloudy touight and Thursday. charged with black mail

Poisoned Her Parents Atlantic City, N. J., May

The general assembly of the Pres-byterian church in the United States of America today adopted without debute a report from the committee on bills and overtures warning the New York and, all other Presbyteries that the tenets other Presbyteries that the tenets of the church must be accepted by candidates for the ministry before they shall be ordained. This action it is believed, ends further discussion in the present assembly of the alleged heresy question in which the New York Presbytery and Thom Theological Seminary are involved.

The committee had before it more thin two dezen overtures from Presbyteries from the yparts of the country dealing with the herexy controversy. The one

the heresy controversy. The one which attracted the most atten-tion and to which serious considcration was given by the con-mittee was that from the Cincunati Presbytery, which proposal the New York Presbytery be ex-pelled because if licensed three young men who are alleged to hold views at variance with the

THE MOVIES

Columbus, O., May 24.-In a conference today Governor Frank B. Willis and Auditor of State A. V. Donahey discussed ways of dovetailing the work of inspectors of various departments of the State Industrial Commission so as to provide a way of detecting violations of the state moving picture laws.

IS FOUND GUILTY

Dublin, May 24.—(Via London)—John MacNeal, president of the Sinn Fein volunteers, has been found guilty by a court mar-tial of complicity in the Irish rebellion. His sentence will be promulgated within a day or two.





THREATENED TO KILL.

HIM, HE ALLEGES | If I took to see serious, one saily as some folks | I wouldn't cure how soon I stuffed off this Cheveland, O., May 24 - Will mortal coil and hopped over into

Washington, D. C., May 24. —A resolution by Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, requesting the secretary of state to inform the senate as to the attitude of the British government concerning ship-ment of supplies to the people of Poland, was recommended of roland, was recommended for passage today by the foreign relations committee. The resolution asks whether threat Britain would allow supplies to be sent from the United States to Poland through neutral States to Poland through neutral

tive heads of all the Method missionary work in this count

purts. Senator Hitchcock plans to ask a Polish relief appropriation of at least two of the cleared for undertaking the work with his son-inclus and daughter. Tarragonia Apain, May 24.—the cleared for undertaking the ported here officially tuday. These work The Matron and Maid Club meet

J. J. Pershing, expeditionary com-court of the United States mander is said to be keeping close-pires June 9. The measure

Stay In Cincinnati

Methodist purchasing at aaction a table is country, manufactured by the boys of this

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May to consolidate three of the church

ported here officially today. These slight paralytic stroke Priday night, steamship 1strox. 1891 fors hands, recruited by agitators [His left sale and threat were of gross, have arrived here in fife among the villages of the foot lected. He is 65 years old, which will hoats. They report their vessel June 6th at the home of Mrs. Louis hills of Southwestern Chilmahna be against him in regaining his was torpedeed by an Austrian Hurth.

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KILLS A MAN

BROTHER'S FUNERAL

Columbus, O., May 24.morning on a train between

RECOVER LANDS

HATES CHICKENS

Woman's Story Will Hold Inter-

est for Thousands of Peo-ple Everywhere.

"I hate the cows and chickens," said Mrs. Ettie Edwards, of 310 Mill street, Lockland, O., in paraphrase of a popular song of the

cabarets.
"I have lived on eggs and milk for so long that I just can't look at a hen or a cow with friendly eyes," she explained laughingly.

to the products of our friends of the burnyard for weeks and then

months, it is like suddenly step-ping into a little paradise of con-tent to find all of the good things

of former days back on your own bill of fure."

Mrs. Edwards' story will hold

interest for thousands of men and women who would welcome, as

"I have long been a sufferer from stomach trouble," she ex-

plained. "I paid in pain for every meal I ate. There was the daily

hours of suffering, was broken and gave me no real rest. I had no

energy, was tired all the time, and

life was just long days of discon

tent.
"In the hope of improving I

began the diet of boiled milk and boiled eggs. And I was faithful. For weeks I kept this diet and I

did improve some under it, but I was not being cured, I realized.

"Now my stomach is a great deal better. I can gat almost any-

thing without ill effects. I am too

thinkful to depart from plainly cooked food yet, however. But my appetite is good, my sleep is

meal I ate. There was the daily headache that appeared soon aft

she did, freedom from a diet.

cabarets,

St. Mary's church will hold a meeting and social at the parochial or breakfast, and stayed for lunch school hall Thursday evening. The and supper. My sleep, after the

AND COWS TOO

Harold, a four-year-old son of ness.

Everett Allen, of Nauvoc, is ill paid a visit to the young man's bedside Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Stephenson, of has just purchased a new five passenger automobile. a Nauvoo home, is ill with measles.

farm, Pine Creek, expects to re- an attack of diphtheris. Her home ceive his new Studebaker Six was fumigated today and the tenring car by the end of this card was removed.

David Staker, of Pine Creek, principal of the Wheelersburg high school, who is taking a teacher's spring and suppose of the control of the wheelersburg ber's spring and suppose of the control of the co er's spring and summer training course at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, will spend Sunday with

Lester Ranshahous, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ranshahous of Wheelersburg, is visiting his uncles, S. S. Littlejohn and Frank Hayward of Ironton. Messrs. Littlejohn and Hayward were the traction line. The trip was made in the Hayward car.

Miss Emma Kinney of Ironton, is spending a few weeks at the son, Glen Rardin, George M. John Staker Valley View farm on Russell Anderson, Morton Pine Creek.

Members of Concord Grange will meet in regular session Sat-urday and one of the best meetings of several months is expected. The feature of the meeting will be a comic dress parade in the hall. A social will be enjoyed after the short business session.

Mrs. Arthur Bode, of Portsmouth, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Otto Zoellner of Wheelers-

J. B. 'Deacon' Tracy and Mrs John Traty, Jr., of Hales Creek, were in Portsmouth on business Monday.

Will Raushahous of Wheelers burg, who is employed in the steel plant office at New Boston, and who has been staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oakes in Sciotoville, has decided to stay at his home since the open-ing of the traction line. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Members of the Missionary Society of the Lucasville M. E. church held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the Thomas House, Lucasvile, A mis sionary program was rendered.

Members of the Lucasville M. E. Ladies' Aid Society who are to take part in the "Tom Thumb" wedding at the town hall Friday evening, held their first rehearsal Wednesday afternoon.

Fred Pollack, of Hales Creek who has been dangerously ill since undergoing an operation for uppendicitis was reported greatly improved Wednesday. He is still under the care of a trained nurse, Miss Frances Boggess. Miss Man Ralfo-Miss Myrtle Zeigler.
Pollack, sister of Fred Pollack, who recently returned from Ohia End." by Frederick William Peace. University where she was taking a teacher's training course, will not return to the school this year

John I. Doll, a Nauvoo farmer has just purchased a new Saxou

Mrs. Mary Boyd of Bertha on John Staker of Valley View the West Side has recovered from errs that will be given under the rm, Pina Creek, expects to re- on attack of diphtheria. Her home auspices of the Evangelical League

on Fifth street has the scene of a beautiful porch party this afternoon when she entertained compliment-ary to Mrs. Earl Rardin's guest, Mrs. Paul Kinnison, of Cleveland-The porch was beautifully adorned with pink peonics and roses. In serving the pretty pink and green refreshments the hostess was assist-Littlejohn and Haywaro were ed by airs. Latterness men son Goddard and Mrs. Clarenes monored to Wheelersburg Nodler, who served green ices in Nodler, who served green ices in pink rose-bud cups, pink and green guest, Mrs. Paul Kunison, of Clevelakes and bonbobus. The favors were small corsage bouquets of sweet peas and ferns. The guest list included Mesdames Paul Kinni-Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thurs:

| Note of Clevelakes and Society will meet Thurs:
| Division 2 of the First Baptist ladies' Aid Society will meet Thurs:
| Note of the organization of the society. The program was followed by a social hour, when light refreshments were served. on, Glen Rardin, George M. Taylor HUSSER Anderson, Morton Shum-way, Guy Williams, Arthur Horr, John Grimes, Frank Moulton, Esther Bush, Miriam Cross, Albert Marting, Chester Lloyd, W. D. Gilliand, Charles Taggert, Earl Rardin, Watson Goddard, Clarence William and Miss Lellia Anderson Mrs. Margaret Thomas, of Scioto-Nodler and Miss Lollie Anderson.

The Rigelow Methodist Queen Esther Circle hold an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Fitch, with Miss Gladys Hughes as assisting hostess. Thirteen was the number present. The mite boxes were opened and the mount was \$4.25, with more to hear from. The members who will re-ceive 50 cents each from Miss Emily Ball for attending every meeting for six months are: Ethel Blum, Beatrice Evans, Buth Fitch, Gladys Hughes, Ruth Jarhaus, Miriam Neudoerfer and Madaline Ruchl. During the social hour after the business dainty refreshments were served. Next month's meeting will be held June 26th at the home of Miss Madeline Ruel.

Sunday evening at Trinity Methdist church, at 7:30 o'clock, gram as follows:
Organ Prelude, "Magnificat," by

Faulkes-Mrs. Samuel Crawford.

ord," by O. Huyden Evans.
Vocal, "While Then Art Near," by

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goddard cu-

on account of her brother's ill- and Mrs. Earl Rardin and their

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(a) "Lenz"..... Hildach

(b) "Der Neugierige"--Schubert

(c) "Ich Liebe Dich" Grieg

Miss Lindemeyer.
"Allegro" from Piano Concerts

(b) "Uncle Rome" Horner (c) "Invictus" Hubn

(a) "Bird Raptures" -- Schneide

Mr. Knost.

Mrs. Reed.

Mildack
Miss Lindenmeyer and Mr. Knost

were served.

Mrs. F. L. Johnson will be hostes:

The Married Ladies' Society

May meeting of this society is aldnys the most important of the year and a full attendance of mem-

The Bigelow Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will give one of their

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marting, son

Richmard, and Miss Edua Murting will motor to Oxford soon to attend

the commencement exercises at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bugh have re

turned from Columbus, where they

were called by the serious illness of Mr. Bugh's sister, who underwent a

serious operation at Grant hospital,

The Holmes Club held the last of

program was presented as follows: Roll Call—Current Events.

Puper, Sketch of Maeterlinek-

Miss Stella Rowe.
Selections from "Blue Bird"—Mrs

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it next month's meeting.

10. "Passage-birds' Farewell".

The program that will be ren-dered by Miss Irma Lindenmeyer and Mr. Clyde Knost, assisted by Mrs. Lena Kline Reed in the conof the German Evangelical church the new Sunday school room on Thursday evening, May 25th, is as in D Minor Mozart Miss Lindemeyer, Mrs. Wickerham. 7. (a) "Myself When Young"

Miss Irma Lindenmever, soprano. Mr. Clyde Knost, bass. Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, reader. Accompanists-Mrs. Philip Wick-

arham, Mrs. George Kah.

1. "It is Enough," from Elijah 1. "It is Enough," from Mr. Knost
Mendelssohn Mr. Knost
2. "Oh Had i Jubals! Lyre!" from
Handel

"The Lesson With the Fan" Guy D'Hartelow...... Mrs. Reed
Accompanist, Mrs. Geo Kah.
4. (a) "Within These Hallowed Dwellings" Mozart

Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Ars. Clark Like, on Lincoln Hill.

Mrs. Margaret Thomas, of Sciotoville, is a guest at the home of Mrs.
Isabel Thomas, who also has as guest Miss Anna Gray.

A large number of members of the Second Presbyterian Woman's fine suppers Thursday evening at Missionary Society met in regular the church. at the home of Mrs. George Padan on Offnere street, who was assisted by Mesdames Henry Heer, Honry Scott, Jr., A. Williams, Homer Fry, Heffner, Charles Zull. Harris, Anna Appel. Mrs. Isabel Thomas presided over the meeting. The hostesses served ice cream and cake. Next month's meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Schirr-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymoud Wiltsee could be expected and her relatives Meth to that city, care of the Dupont Columbus by Mrs. Bugh's sister, the Powder company, will reach Mrs. Mrs. G. D. Bubbitt, who was visiting choir will present a beautiful pro- Wiltsee, or to Motor Inn. Tompton here

Charms, "How Lovely Are Thy Emmu Goeller entertained at supper Dwellings," from Rhys—Hurbert's last evening Mrs. Catherine Corwell

Offertory, Violin Solo-Love Song and last year. From there Miss Clara Burke, where most of the by Henfell-Herrmann-Miss Ruth Morris will go to Massachusetts to spend a month with friends in the Chara Burke, where most of the numbers were present. Miss Berspend, Chorus, "Teach Me Thy Way, O Berkshire Mountains, going from program was presented as follows:

> Miss Alice Vincent will arrive home Friday from Mary Baldwin school at Staunton, Va., for her amuner vacation.

Mrs. Catherine Corwell and Miss Pearl Revare, who have been visit-ing at the home of Mrs. James Kirby, left today for their bome in

Mass Linua Freying is detained published, builders list their from her work at Marting's store bargains on TIMES WANT AD with a nervous break-lown.

The Philathea class of the First Baptist Sunday school held a very interesting meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Agnes Parker. There were fourteen present Plans were made to give a lawn fete on Toursday evening, June to. The place will be announced fater. After outlines the lostesses served deliloas refreshments. The class al-journed to meet in June at the home of Mrs. Bay Starlin, on Ninetetenth street, near Tinnaonis avenue.

A large number of menders, of the First Presbyter an Woman's Wissionary Society attended an interesting meeting yesterday after-noon at the Lona of Mrs. Chris. Young, on Third street. Mrs. A. C. Sudth read a fine paper on

and Lucis.

Miss Many Davis had a splendid reading on Perio Rice and C.Jo. Mrs. N. W. Evans read an inter sting history of the fortieth anni-

BOSTON

ing an oral examination of teach-

ers.

Rode's Orchestra of the city Gallin street, has been called to war rurings the music at the high (Sciotoville, by the serious illness) school commencement exercises to of her anut. Mrs. Samuel Graham to high the assessed a cory packet.

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The base of the first complete. will furnish the music at the high Sciotoville, by the serious illness [the baccalaureate sermon Sunday] Marshal W. I. Davis, who is on

Paul E. Cromer was in the vil-torium at 7:30 o'clock. The con-lage schools Wednesday conduct inchement program will be ready for publication in a few days.

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nan of the Harvard Medical school

he body. In mun the extent of sur face within the lungs is estimated to be ninety-eight square yards, and with-

in the alimentary canal between seven and eight square first. An average adult has twenty-five trillions of red blood corpuseles, and the surface area of them all is about 3,360 square yards.

What Happened.

Mrs. Charles Jenkins, guest of

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Marshal Pete Hail has been working in Davis' place.

sound and refreshing, and my housework is no longer an irritat-The Social Circle of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the hone of Mrs. Will ing, difficult task.

The reason? I have taken Jenkins on Gallia street with the Tanlae, the Muster Medicine. So following manufacts present: Mexicon the control of the co

Dr. Challis H. Dawson, of Vinestreet, was called to Columbus, Wednesday, to assist his brother fin performing an operation.

Frank White, fire chief, who IN MINE FIRE will resume work, Thursday. It is said a change will be made in

reno, Nev., May 24.—Four minders were burned to death and heavy damage was done in the Old Beleher Workings of the Yellow Jacket mine at Gold Hill, adjoining Virginia City, as a result

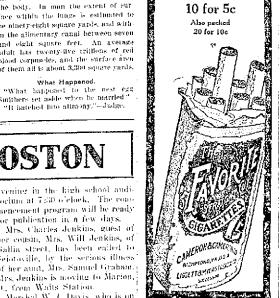
Addie Merrill Newman.

Arrangements were made for an joining Virginia City, as a result joining Virginia City, as a result of a fire that broke out last night street, entertained with a chieken of a fire that broke out last night street, entertained with a chieken of the 1-400 foot level. At elevidinner Tuesday Mrs. Harley on the 1-400 foot level. At elevidinner Tuesday Mrs. Harley and o'clock today it was still Flack, Mrs. Clyde Rickey and turning, but was under control. The fire started through a fuse family and Mrs. Ray Brown and beginning out.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday in the basement of the church.

Wiffiam Brown of Uak street, having his house repainted. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Motes and on Examerson of McDermott cere recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley of East Rhodes

James Hurley, steel worker and



ten days' vacation, will return conneilman, has received a new in their addition along Rhodes a ten days "acaton, mi Fettin and the state of the work, Thursday. Extra Night model 83 Overland touring ear. avenue. Marshal Peto Hall has been work. Mrs. Nancy Shonkwiler of Oak the work. Kelley Bros. are doing

Marshal Peto Indi has been working in Davis' place.

Albert Spurgeon, formerly shoe J. W. Shonkwiler, is reported serrepairman of Park avenue, has moved to Vanceburg, Ky.

Work of laying street ear rails a new body being put on the maon Gallia street is held up on acceline this week, count of the lack of ties. The velour

count of the lack of ties.

The Schmidt-Watkins Company, purchased by the school board plumbers, have completed the from a Springfield, O., firm arrivwork of installing beautiful chain ed several days ago and has been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee (Margaret Appel) have moved to Haskill, N. J. Any mail addressed to that city, care of the Dupont Combines by Mrs. Bugh's sister, Powder company, will reach Mrs. G. D. Babbitt, who was visiting Hake, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Revare and Miss Emma Geeller entering and there when they were called to the terming Mrs. Catherine Corwell and Miss Poart Revare, of Huntington, Miss Grace Morris and Miss Mary Nodler.

Miss Grace Morris leaves Friday for Baltimore, Vol., to stiend company where the plants of the stomant, and the street with the following members present: Mes dillowing members present: lights in the auditorium of the hung. The foothglits have also Stanton avenue school. Large gas been put in place.

halls and rooms of the old part of the building. The work of installing a sanitary toilet system is moving along nicely.

Frank Belt, who has been working as fire chief in the absence of Frank White will leave in a few days for Ashland, Ky, where he expects to drive a jitney.

The Peebles Realty Company

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

re having rement sidewalks laid Clerk of Clay Township, Portsmooth C

Canter's Quality Store

Will Be Open **All Day THURSDAY**

We run out of sugar Tuesday but will have plenty for tomorrow. We will also have plenty of fresh

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Canter's Quality Store

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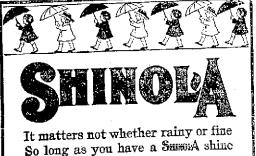
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NOTICE To All Gas Consumers

When using a gas range, if the flame blackens the utensil, it is because the burners need cleaning and adjusting. If the flame in the heating store is yellow, it is due to the same

If you are having any of these troubles, notify us, an we will have a man call and adjust your stove.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.



Girls Arrested Un Parents Complaint

Florence Tolliver and Bertha Murta, two young girls of Front street, were arrested Wednesday morning by Officer Platt and lodged in the county jail at the request of the juvenile court authorities. The girls, who are under suspended sentences to the Delaware School

returns from his vacation.

The two girls had spent the night at the Biggs House, registerine under assumed names Officer Plats discovered them on the streets Wednesday morning they started to run from him. He overlook them but they balked on for Girls, loft their homes Tuesday afternoon and failed to return their parents complained to the juvenile court authorities and they control the Tolliver girl had a \$5 bill old. Her mother rold the nolice. The Tolliver girl had a 65 bill old. Her mother told the police when she left home. Both girls were that she has all along refused to placed under suspended sentence on go to school and she wanted her a similar charge recently. They will sent to the Girls' Industrial Home. go to school and she wanted her a similar charge recently. They will be given a hearing Saturday after The other girl is a step daughter noon, when Judge Thomas C. Boatty of Dave Lewis, a well known West End citizen.

AUTO ROBBERY STILL A MYSTERY

No trace has been found of the parties who entered Ed T. Welch's garage in the rear of his home, 612 Glover street and stole his automobile and enjoyed an 81 mile spin before returning the machine. A determined effort is being unde to run down the

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Herman Ketter, who reently underwent a serious opera-

Miss Isabelle Leichner, of Jack son street, returned home after spending several days with Miss Georgia Conway, of South Web-

er attending the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Julius Coombs.
Earl Duvendeck, of the Whitaker-Glessner Co., left for Cincin-nati Wednesday morning on bus-

ors. Dr. S. E. Muorhead left for Williamsburg, Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moorhead, and to attend the graduation exercises of his method. Delegation of the product of the produc nephew, Dalo Ashton.

The Board of Health met at the High School building Tuesday evening and elected Grant Wise- Are Stolen man, president; Lee Rushman, sec-retary, and D. A. Evans, health officer. The next meeting will be the first Monday in June.

A. M. Turner, of the Scioto porches last night and de Fire Brick Co., left Wednesday a bed of flowers of Mrs. for Jamestown, Ohio, on business. Armstrong of Third strent.

"Bob", the faithful watch dog and pet at the McClintic-Marshall ompany's office at the C. & O. cently underwent a serious opera-tion, is improving.

Charles Leichner, of Juckson struck by N. & W. passenger street, was a business visitor to Portsmouth Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Simms, of Main street, shopped in Portsmouth ursing of his office friends. The dog's left hip is broken.

treet, shopped in Forestaura.

Toesday.

Mrs. Clyde Sennett will entertain the M. M. Kensington Club at her home on Center street, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Vanhorne, of Woodland avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter who the evening consisted of contests and parents of a daughter who the evening consisted of contests and parents. Beautiful

reshments to the guests.

Mrs. C. H. Dawson of New Bos. ton, spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. E. Hacquard of Main street,

WHEELERSBURG

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ella McClave, of Edging-Mrs. Hugh Graft is suffering with poison from an ivy vine. Dr. J. her sister, Mrs. M. E. Mackoy, of F. York is attending her. Wheelersburg, for several days, poisson from an vey vince. Dr. 5.
E. York is attending her.
Ed Marshall, of Columbus, is returned home Monday. Miss visiting his sister, Mrs. Adelia Marjorie Mackoy accompanied Mrs. McClave home and will spend a few days visiting friends and relatives there.

A beautiful line of Rugs, a large selection of Rugs, all quality of rugs at low prices.

ALSPAUGH

Flowers

Flower thieves are still plying their nefarious work. ferns from several Third stree Scioto porches last night und destroye

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To combat disease, to meet any emergency-that's the meaning of the word to the individual. Why wait? If you allow health to fail and the vitality to become low, it is a long tedious job to rebuild the constitution up to its normal standard after disease or overwork has sapped your strength and wasted the tissues. Be prepared! Be sure the family medicine chest contains

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Then you'll have for sudden illness or indispositions, day or night an absolutely pure tonic-stimulant. A table-spoonful in water or milk, before meals and on retiring promotes health. For by the tonic and stimulating effects of Duffy's on the little digestive glands along the mucous surfaces of the stomach, it assists that organ to obtain from the food all its nourishing properties, and to properly digest and assimilate the same. Thus the system is furnished with necessary strength and vigor to resist and offset disease and to re-establish a sound condition. Since the foundation of all "Preparedness" rests on individual health, it behooves you to

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Charlie Chaplin's Burlesque On | cer with such a disorderly cos "Carmen" At The Lyric

Every one in the country knows

of a soldier, although a real officappeal to all.

But Chaplin has no Charlie Chaplin's burlesque on same toboggins with the special "Cormen," Essanay's four act education and the funny turned-feature, will be shown at the up quirk at the toes. But it is the fayric tomorrow.

It is the only gennine Chaplin and the same walk, despite the feature to be had and is a serenm make-up. It is impossible to miss of lunghter from start to finish.

Every one in the country knows! This is a pay that will access. given up his shoes. These are the This is a play that will appea

tume would be asked for his

of this Chaplin comedy, and has to men, women and children alike been waiting to see it.

There are parts that are slapbeen waiting to see it.

Charlie Chaplin is seen in an stick, parts that are subtle humor, entirely new make-up. Gone are his old tramp clothes, eke his dress suit and overalle. He appears in this piece in the uniform ed full of mirth that it cannot but

son in "Human Driftwood" at Lyrio Tonight.

world Film feature which with the shown at the Lyric tanight. "Human Driftwood" is in five parts and abounds with sensational centers, the title of No. 19 of the "Graft" the title of No. 19 o

Robert Warwick and Frances Nel-(Anna Little and Frank Borzage who take the leading character roles, are supported by Jack Richardson and a capable cast Bought with gold, her heart given to another, what was the poor girl to do? The lover was true, and proved his worthiness of her by sacrificing his own blood and taking his life in his hands that she may he freed from the honds of soul slavery to a ruffian and degenerate. That is briefly the story of the Robert Warwick World Film feature which will be shown at the Lyric tonight. "Ho-shown at the Lyric tonight, "Ho-shown at a supported by sale with and a capablo cast. The seenes are laid among the far Western hills. A love drama the carries a punch you will not forget for some time. Be sure to see this interesting drama. The condition of the seenes are laid among the far Western hills. A love drama the carries a punch you will not forget for some time. Be sure to see this interesting drama. The condition of the seenes are laid among the far Western hills. A love drama the carries a punch you will not forget for some time. Be sure to see this interesting drama. The seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama the carries appendix of the seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama the carries appendix of the seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama the carries appendix of the seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama the carries appendix of the seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama true the seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama true the seenes are laid among the far western hills. A love drama true the seenes are laid among the far western hills. The seenes are laid among the far western hills. The seenes are laid among the far western hil

tion. Critics everywhere have placed it among the best pictures of the head that the h placed it among the best pletures of the year. Frances Nelson has the bench where he discovers the tenninine lead.

At The Exhibit

"A Flickering Light" is a two-part Western drama, a Mustang the close with the rescue of Doroproduction, with the usual big thy, is well staged. More continuits and excitement galors, edy than usual is displayed in

these two reels. "Secrebed Wings" is a three part Imp drama, featuring Betty Gray, as an impressionable girl just learning her power over the masculine sex. She comes near to taking the fatal step before common sense awakens her to the meaning of true love. "He Almost Eloped", is a rip-roaring Nestor comedy.

Temple Theatre
"The Pursuit of Plensure" is the title of the first chapter of this great Pathe serial which will be shown at the Temple theatre every Wednes-Thre reels to each episode See them all by starting today. A serial that will carry your upper most attention through the several episodes. "All Dolled Up" is a side-splitting coincidy followed by "Great While It Lasted," a Phunphilm.

Linke enjoys the distinction of being a millionnire for all too short time. He is progressing with con-iderable spirit, when the cruel news arrives that a mistake has been made nd that the deceased uncle whose ortune he is enjoying is somebody

At The Forcest

Dorothy Green in "A Parisian Romance" At the Columbia Tonight
This is one of the strongest of Miss Green is one of the greatest the many strong picture product, proto play fuvorities

At The Forrest
"The Extra Min and the Milk Fed Lion", is a three part Mustang drama taken from one of the famous Charles E. Van Loan the many strong picture product proto play fuvorities of Woodland avenue, are the proud parents of a daughter who arrived Sunday morning. Mr. Vanborne works at the N. & W. Diano selections rendered by Miss Anne parlor games. Beautiful piano selections rendered by Miss Martha Creamer were heartily enjoyed by all present. The guest ist contains the following names: The Misses Martha and Rachel Creamer, Isabella Jenkins, Emma street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Stont, at Beaver, for a few Misses Augusta and Myrtle Cummouth, is nursing Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Emmet Moore, Mrs. Oscar Tillett, of Portsmouth, is nursing Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, Emmet Moore, Mrs. Those Cunningham, mother of the hostess, served dainty refreshments to the guests.

Mrs. Those Cunningham, mother of the hostess, served dainty refreshments to the guests. with through joining forces v traveling feminine athlete.

NOTICE

Have you read Smith's big Piano Sale on Page 8. 24-1t

Fire Engine Disabled

The city auto fire engine is gain out of service having rebroken a gear in the run to Saturday evening's fire. The police patrol is temporarily being used as a hose wagen by the Gallia

homes every day.

Who Lost Bicycle?

Chris Wagner found an abanloned bieyele in front of his barber shop at Ninth and Offnere streets, Tuesday night. The own-er may recover it by giving an scurate description of the bike.

Who Smoked

SWEET CAPS" at

Harvard and still

Smokes them at

Class Reunions?

Don't let another sun set with your WANT untold. Use the TIMES which reaches over 9,000 homes sure de-Marriage Licenses New Boston to Lucy Cornwell, 18 domestic, New Boston. Rev. H.

from her hushand stating that he June. had secured his release from Nashville and had signed an At-

Ask Dad

he knows.

YOU LINE UP

Al H. Bridwell has signed a lanta contract. He will play sec contract to play with the Allania, ond base or shortstop.

Southern league team. Mrs. Brid-Mrs. Bridwell expects to join well received a letter Wednesday her busband about the middle of

(Observations taken at 8 s. m.

TANDE MAST Grand and L. T. Holkhi of R. Ho Franklin . 18 7.6 R 22 6.6 R Greenshore Pittsburgh . 22 6.6 R Dam No. 12 | 36 | 5.7 F Zanesville . . 25 9.4 R -0.3 14 Parkerab'g . 36 5.9 R -3.8 Charleston . 30 7.0 F -0.2 Pt. Pleasunt 40 8.2 F -2.0

Was In Queen City.

John E. Doerr, of the firm of John M. Doerr & Son, eight manufacturers, was a business visitor in Cincinnati, Tuesday.



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THE instant, widespread success of the first Columbia marimba records proved the popularity of this novel form of musical expression. The ringing clearness of the higher notes, the deep, booming bass of the lower, the tremendous resonance of this instrument gives a new and interesting quality to even familiar music. These records are splendid reproductions of the power of marimba tone:

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FORECAST Somewhat unsettled but prob ably fair over upper Ohio valley tanight and Thursday. River at Portsmouth will not change much. River Observer.

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Decoration Day is the first real holiday of Summer. Everybody plans for an outing of some kind or other.

And it's perfectly natural to think of new clothes in connection with a holiday.

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Smart styles and a variety of patterns

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Extra pants to match

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THE LIVE STORE

Von Walden Is Found Guilty: Counsel Asks For New Trial

R. Von Walden, of Cincinnati, stemacher case came to the attendars found guilty of a charge of practicing medicine without a license Thesday in the court of common pleas. After the verdict this year, Dr. G. F. Schwenkmyer, was read by County Clerk John W. Hall, Judge John C. Milmer, counsel for the defense, made a motion for a new trial and Judge Thomas set the hearing for Wednesday. May 31, at one o'clock license was revoked. Then both Thomas set the hearing for Wednesday, May 31, at one o'clock.
The jury was out fifteen minutes.
The minimum penalty is a fine of
\$50 and a 30 day jail sentence or
both and the maximum is a fine of
\$6000 and one year in jail or both
Last year the [12].

throughout the state. Several dysicians were present during he proceedings.

R. Von Walden was not in the ourt room when the verdiet was ead. His presence was waived by

ais counsel. Judge A. Z. Blair assisted Pros-Two brealments at one piece. Sed in and recommended by Fisher & Stretch GET IT TO-DAY Micklethwait in the prosecution.

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Ventilated Oxfords

nunitions depot at Rovereto and the town is now in flames, according to a news despatch from Rome. Several heavy guns were destroyed by the explosion

Come On, Karl, Tell Her Name

Tucked away down in the bottom of the "Personal Column of the Gallipelis Daily Tribune the following item of local interest was found Wednesday

Carl Zoellner of Portsmouth, was here Sunday in his fine car calling on his lady friend.

Diamond King Contest

King have entered the May Queen contest of the Tribe of Ben Bur. Two diamend rings will be given away as prizes to those receiving the most votes. The contest will be decided at the opening of Millbrook pack on theoration day evening.



Go to your dealer inday and get a take of SENRECO - 25c. Learn what REALLY CLEAN teeth mean. Go the new idea of mouth elegations. A vay of the folder, "The flint General Discus, in the Woold" theyther with a liberal vis-tion take of SENRECO will be not you for be not sump. The Sontanel Remedies to, leve, Port, A., plassome Temple, Conceinsati, Ohm.

Boy Scout News

Big Debate of the Season Possibly the biggest delate of the season with Boy Scouts will be held tomorrow evening (Thursday) at the First Presbyterian church when Troops 1 and 8 will lock horns in the second debate of their series. It will be "Cy-clone" Snively versus Boyd, and that means a real scrap. Snively will represent Troop I with the affirmative argument of the sub-ject, "Resolved, That the World by Gravity Batter," Road, will Is Growing Better." Boyd will represent Troop S and argue from the negative standpoint. The de-bate will begin promptly at seven o'clock. The public is cordially

Patrol Leaders Hold Meeting Patrol Leaders of Troop 8 met in monthly session last evening at the home of Harold Duna, 1328 Offnere street. Frank C. Davis Senior Patrol Leader, presided William Scaggs, new patrol lead-er, was sworn in. The chief busi-ness of the evening was the adoption of the "Efficiency System for the troop, which if carried out properly will make this troop one of the best in the state. Every Scout will be rated, and the system will prove a stimulus to have every member become better and more efficient scouts. The method was explained fully by Patro was explained fully by Patrol Leader Dunn, Corwin Knowles gave a most excellent paper on "Physical Prepareducss." Patrol Leader Hamilton gave a 10 minute talk on the subject, "The Scout Meeting." His talk was followed with a lively discussion. At the close of the meeting refreshnents close of the meeting retreshing its were served by Mrs. Dunn, mother of the host. The following members were present: Hamilton, Davis, Dunn, Eisenaugle, Seuggs, Knowles, and Bierley. The next meeting will be held on June 6 at the home of Corwin Knowles.

Injured

Mrs. Malinda B. Grice, aged 70 years, widow of the late Charles C. Grice, was severely limit in a fall at the post office Wednesday

fall at the post office wednesday morning.

Mrs. Grice had just been talking to her san. Harry Grice, of the money order department, and started to descend the south side steps. The sun blinded her and becoming dizzy she pitched headlong from the top step to the side-walk, receiving a bad scalp wound and bruises on the shoulder. She was bleeding profusely from the gash on the head when picked up and assisted into the post office where her son rendered first aid. She was later removed to his home at No. 1636 Eighth street in a taxi for the remainder of the day in order not to unduly alarm her daughter, Miss Minnie Grier, who has been very ill at the family home No. 721 Ninth street for the past few years.

Arranging For Carnival

Fred M. Johnson is here in advance of the Metropolitan Shows making preliminary arrangements are planning for some time next month.

The Metropolitan shows are a

rresent in Winston Salem, N. C and will tour Ohio in June. The company, which now claims to have sixteen paid attractions, last visited Portsmouth in 1914.

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John and Cora Vnelker to Louis addition, city, \$1.

Louis and Eliza Voelker, lots its our midnight train leaving 12:04, 69 Wiggard addition, village of striving Washington next after-Wheelersburg, \$L James and Honor Barker to Al-

fred and Margaret B. Freeman, 4 acres, Rush township, \$600.

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Bulletin No. 1

A Mistake in the Policy of the Bethlehem Steel Company

The Senate of the United States has passed a bill to spend \$11,000,000 of the People's money to build a government armor plant. The measure is now before the House of Representatives.

It is said that manufacturers of numer have "gouged" the country in the past, and that a government plant is measure to secure armor more cheaply.

The mistake of the Bethlehem Steel Company has been that it has kept quiet.

We have allowed irresponsible assertions to be made for so long without decial, that many people now believe them to be proven facts.

We shall make the mistake of silence no longer. Henceforth we shall pursue a policy of publicity. Misiaformation will not be permitted to go

It is and has been the policy of our Company to deal with the American Government fairly

We shall henceforth place the details of our relations with the Government before the American People.

The United States has for twenty years obtained the highest grade of armor and has paid a lower price for it thun has any other great naval power.

Figures officially compiled for the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs from the Naval Year Book show that under conditions persuling just before the European war, the which naval powers of the world were paying three prices for armor:

England, \$503 per ton; France, \$460; Germany, \$490; Japan, \$490; UNITED STATES, \$425.

A government plant cannot make armor any cheaper than we can do it; and-

We are prepared to manufacture armor at any price which the Government itself shall name as fair. THAT BEING SO, SHOULD \$11,000,000 OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY BE WASTED TO BUILD A COVERNMENT PLANT?

CHAS. M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President

Bethlehem Steel Company

Women Have Rumpus; One Is Fined, Other Police News

The West End hotel rumpus of change fast enough to suit her a few days ago was given another and she became so noisy and demonstrative that she was twice morning when Mrs. Bessie Stam called to account.

knowles, and Bierley. The next moering when Mrs. Bessie Stant baugh, who had caused the arrest of the proprietor, J. M. Adkins, fund herself facing a counter charge of assault, preferred by Mrs. Adkins. The woman was found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. "I've got more money than I have good clothes," said she as she displayed several five dollar bills. Clerk Harry Johnson was bills. Clerk Harry Johnson was

having some difficulty making the

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This service in addition to our

v. 81. train leaving daily 2.52 p. m., ar-and Clara Wertz to riving New York 12.57 noon and noon, making connections for New York. Fast trains for Cincinnati ef-

fective May 28th will leave 4:55 and 8:09 a.m. and 2:10 p. m. Further information at C. & O. leket office Second and Chillicothe streets.

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MASONIC NOTICE

The Past Masters' Association of Sciolo county will meet Thursday, May 25. Dinner at 6 p. m. day, May 25. prompt. All actual Past Masters

Aurora Lodge No. 48 will meet Thursday, May 25, at 7 p. m. The Past Masters will confer the Master Mason degree.

WANTED

WANTED:-Good second bake. must be good, wages \$12. Ap ply at once Canter's grocery New Boston. 24-1 -24 - 11WANTED:—Sales ladies, or address S. S. Kresge, corner

Chillicothe and Fourth St. 24-21 WANTED:--To my second hand roll top desk. Call Flood and Blake.

24-31 WANTED:-Man or young man to help hang awnings and learn good trade. Must be handy.

See Stevie, 823 Court. WANTED: ... Two dish washers at New restaurant opposite Columbia theatre at once. 23-2t
WANTED—At once girl for gen-

eral housework. 1815 7th. WANTED:—City salesmen.

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Real Estate! Dispute Over Accident Aired Before Mayor cabinet mantals, pantry, front and rear porch, bouse is storm sheated, slate roof, lot 35 ft. front, street assessments all paid, \$500 cash, balance as tent

worker, relative to their accident at Fourth and Offnere streets, was given a thorough airing be-\$2000 fore Mayor Kaps Tuesday even-

ng.
Mr. Jenkins was accompanied silently listening to what the others were saying. Jonkins was asking \$110 damages from Mrs. Putzek who, he claimed, ran her autoargu 5 room cottage, Grant St., near Mound, bath, pantry, floored artic, hardwood flours, gas and electricity, reception hall, large lot. \$3300 a bargain arage 6 room house, Sixth Street, near Adams, bath, reception hall, two sliding doors, hardwood floors and flaish, smiltary sewer \$3800 edly that he only paid \$45 for the an angry state of mind. Now 5 room cattage, 18th St., near Wailer, reception hall, bath, pantry, large rooms, garage, worth \$3200

The differences of Mrs. Frank, machine when he bought it and had but recently been obliged to give it an overhauling. The may or advised Jenkins to drop his claim and settle the matter by paying for his own repairs and Mrs. Putzek pay for the repairs to her ear. He remained obsti-\$3800 Mr. Jenkins was by Attorney Rarry however contented himself with sisted in his present course he might find himself paying a \$50 for carrying a 1915 license tay. He was also enutioned against calling up Mrs. Putzek any more mobile into his motorcycle. She over the telephone regarding the on the other hand told him point- affair. Jenkins left the room in

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WANTED:—Second hand furniture and stoves. 1024 Ninth. Phone 1180-Y. 1644
WANTED:—Young men to fill clerical and stenographic positions. Address Box 910. 19-44
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WANTED—House boat. Call

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to sell the Aeme hotel at Dig servifice. See Mr. Jones, owner. 735 6th St. 23-3t FOR SALE:—The Aeme hotel at N. & W. terminals, 42 rooms; owner lives in California. Will want trade.

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Phone 543 during the day. 24-4f

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LOST :- Gold eye glasses between Sciotoville school and residence in Longmeadow. Call phone LOST: Little brown and white dog, white stripe down face, end

dog, white stripe down lace, end of tail, feet and breast white, with stripe running up left side of neck. Answers name of Snookums. Anyone seeing or knowing of his whereabouts, phone 1119-X or 426. R. A. Oskos 1159 Genut. Powered Oakes, 1652 Grant. Reward.

with galus of 1 to 3 points in Mexicaus and some of the munitions.

Reading developed fresh weakness in the final hour, with further declines in other rails, while specialities yielded much of their advantage. The closing was heavy.

CLOSING PRICES **NEW YORK STOCKS**

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American Sucar Refundry 122/8
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Heldelmore Steel 412
Brooklyn Bap. Transil 33
Hutte and Superior 91
California Petroleum 92/4
Canadian Petroleum 92/6
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Chicago, Mil. and Sl. Peul 92
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Chicago, R. L. and Pac. Ry. 20/8
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Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry, 20 China Copper 54 Colorado Fuel and Iron 43% Corn Products 195 Crucible Steel 65% Denver and Bio Gamde pfd, 28 Eric 39

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Miami Copper 3646
Missouri, Kansas and Texas pfd 12
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Missouri Pacific 6736
National Lead 6726
New York Central 16656
N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 6145
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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

nished room upstairs with bath and all convenience; five minutes walk from postoffice; one square from street ear; references required. 1202 Second St. 4-tf FOR RENT:—Upstairs rooms at 1320 Summit! St. 8-tf FOR RENT:—I room brick cuttage, Second near Walter, good neighborhood, newly papered and painted, St4 per month.

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FOR RENT:—4 upstairs rooms, Oktalema tended further to streagther water and gas. 4 Union St. the market.

FOR RENT:—5 room flat, modeling to mount. Offerings were notably scarce.

Level 720 6th. One half square

ODENING DETURES

OPENING PRICES

Chicago, May 21,--Wheat-May 8168 4: July 81,694,69694; Sept. 21,40564 1,4015. 1,501-May 132,67346; July 52,674 4c; Sept. 704,670c. Kr.: Sept. 10116/70c. - Oals—May 40%c; July 10%6/10%c Sept. 38%6/18%c.

CLOSING PRICES
Chicago, May 21.—Wheat—July
%; Sept. 81.40%.
Corn.—July 72c; Sept. 70%c.
Oats. July 404.61; Sept. 38%c. PROVISIONS CLOSE Park July \$25.00; Sept. \$22.50; Lard—July \$12.75; Sept. \$12.81; Ribs—July \$12.77; Sept. \$19.81;

TOLEDO

Tolodo, May 24.—Wheat Gash \$1.16; Inly \$1.161g; Sept. \$1.171g. Gorne-Gash 505(c) July 7te; Sept. \$24ge. Gash-Gash intge; July 534ge; Sept.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CHICAGO

Chicago, May 21.—Hog5—Receipts 94, 60; slow; bulk 89,75@10.00; light \$9.30

beef cattle \$8,257,050; stockers and feeders \$6,100,000; cows and heirers \$8,000,050; colors \$8,000,015; catles \$8,900,0175; Shenp-Receipts \$17,000; work; wethers \$15,000,075; lambs \$8,900,012,75; springs \$11,000,013,25

CLEVELAND

Gleveland, May 24.—tattle—Receipts 20); market steady. Catves—Receipts 300; market steady, Sheep and Lamins—Receipts 4000; mar-kel 25 lower; good to choice lambs 510.50 Hogs-Receipts 2.000; 5 lower; york ers, heavies and mediums \$9.95; pigs \$9.25; roughs \$8.90; stags \$7.25.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnali, May 24.—Hogs—Receipti 4400; slendy. Cattle—Receipts 700; sleady; calve

strany. | Sheep—Reccipts 1100; lower; \$4.50@ 8.25; lambs lower \$10.00@13.25.

PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 21—Hogs—Receipts 3,000; 5c higher; heavies and heavy yorkers \$10.03@11.05; light yorkers \$9.53 @185; plgs 80.30@9.60, Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 2,500 steady; top sheep 88.60; top lambs Calves--Receipts 100; 50c higher; top

PRODUCE MARKET

CHICAGO Chicago, May 21.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs—Lower: receipts 26,005 cases; firsts 2146/26440; ordinary firsts 206/ 204c; at mark, cases included, 206/

Polatoes-Unsettled; old, receipts 28 curs; Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Dakota white \$1.00@1.15; Minnesota sota and Dakota Ohios 20c@31.05; new receipts 12 cars; Fiordia barrelled Rose \$5.00@6.25; Texas, Louisana and Ma-Poullry-Alive, lower; fowls 190.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, May 24.—Butter—Creamer; extras in solids 24½@35c; prints 33½@ 3ic; firsts 34½@32c; seconds 30½@31c ane; mess 3114432c; seconds 3014Q3fo; juncess cates 226234c; do seconds 26 62314c; dairy eaters 26627c; packing stock No. 1, 22623c; No. 2 20621c; oben margarine, unitural color, high grade 20c in pound prints; white 18c; low grade the

15. Cheese—American whole milk, fancy twins and flats 184,609c; do choice 18c; brick fancy 196,29c; choice 18c; Swiss fancy 276,25c; flumburger 176,18c; hand cheese 156,80e per box.

Ergs.—Presh gathered firsts, free cases 223,6;; seconds 19c.

Positry — Live chickens 194,620c; spring brothers 306,17c; guines squahs 8,60 a dox.; do old \$3.

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Potatoes.-Choice while \$130: labbia

rotatoes—Johoce Wate 81.00; johning dray lols; do in small way \$1.00 a bu; Texas coliblers \$1.00 a bu; triumphs \$1.00 a bu. Sweet Pointoes—Delawores \$1.00@1.10 a hamper.

SUGAR

New York, May 24.—Raw sugar quiet; centrifugal 6.27c; melasses 5.50c; re-fined steady; fine granulated 7.65c. Sugar futures opened barely sleady on seattered liquidation. Sugar futures heavy offerings de-pressed the list in the late trading. The closing was easy and 6@11 points. low-

New York, May 24.—Collon futures Inset sleady; July 12,06c; Oct. 12,96c; Oct. 13,12c; Jan. 13,18c; March 13,31c.

SPOT COTTON

New York, May 21.—Spot colten
steady; middling uplands 13,05c; sales
1,245 bales.

MONEY New York, May 24.—Call money firm: high 245; low 24; rulling rate 24; last loan 245; rlosing bid 24; offered at 245. MONEY

COFFEE New York, May 21.—Coffee-Bin No. 954; Intures steady; May 838c; Dec.

OHIO STOCKS

Columbus, May 21.—Ohio Cities Cas to bids, 26814 asked: City Service com-non 247 to 250; preferred 86 to 87.

ALSPAUGH

Millard, called on Mrs. Rhoda Rob-inson, of Cedar Yard, Monday.

calling on Sam Monroe, of Rocky, Sunday morning.
Mrs. Maggie Hill, of Bracken

vas a business caller at Otway Satarday.

Spruce, was recently visiting Mrs. G. R. Hamilton. Bimy Wamsley and son, of Woms-

ROME

Mrs. Candwell, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. A. McCormick.

catur, have returned after a few days spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warren. Dr. and Mrs. R. Y. Littleton were

shapping in Manchester, Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie Fite. of Donors, Pa., s the guest of relatives here. Mr. Hook, after spending a few

his home in Georgetown, Mrs. Roch Shumake, called home to see her brother, who

spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Cary Cattell.

husiness visitors to Manchester, Monday.

PROSPEROUS VALLEY

last Sunday.

A large crowd attended the ice cream supper at this place Saturday night.

eral Springs on business one day last week.

Fixing the salaries and the time of payment of sala salaries, of the members of the Civil Service Commission of the Civy of Pertamouth, State of Ohio.

IN: IT OBPAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio.

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ROCKILE

Oscar Monroe, of Turkey Creek was calling on his cousin, Martin Monroe, Saturday night.

Misses Faye Lawson and Annise Kratzer were calling on Mrs. Ross Hamilton Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kidder, of

Peebles, were visiting relatives here this week. Homer Stephenson, of Turkey

600: slow; bulk 89.75@10.00; light 89.50 Homer Stephenson, of 2015; mixed 89.60@10.00; heavy 89.50@ Creek, was calling on his aunt, Mrs. 10.60; rough 89.50@0.60; pigs 37.50@ Sam Monroe, Saturday night. 8.30. Cratte-Beecints 13.000; strong; native; Hurbert Kidder, of Tick Ridge, with his sister. Miss

1940; rough solution; rough the Herbert Kidder, of Tiek 2005; beef cathe \$8.25@1050; stockers and spent Sunday with his sister, Miss forders \$6.10@200; cows and heifers Pearl Kidder, of Spruce. Mrs. Toressa Hamilton and three children spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Hamilton.

Mrs. Edua Hamilton was calling on her sister-in-law. Mrs. Rose Hamlton, Friday evening.
Miss Mary Hamilton and brother,

Ralph Smith was seen on Rocky Fork Sunday. What's the auttrac-Wilford Stunp, of Spruce,

Ridge, was calling on Mrs. Ross Hamilton, of Rocky, Thursday evening. Mrs. Evert Hill, of Pine Yard,

Mrs Mary E. Hamilton, of daughter-in-law and grand children,

lecville, were in our neighborhood Monday trading for cattle

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Patton, of Portsmouth, spent Sunday and Mon-

Miss Osa Knaly and Richard Coleian were united in marriage Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson, of De

weeks with his son, has returned to

is ill, returned to Portsmouth, Tuesday. Mrs. Grimsley, of Manchester,

Loy Storer and Frank Pystol were

A large crowd attended Sunday chool at this place. Mrs. Stiles and Miss Marie Mintine were visiting Mrs. Alva New-

man last week. Chas, Murphy was working for Edith Walker last week. chosing was easy and 6@11 points lower. Sales 13.00 tons. May 5.23c; July 3.23c; Sept. 5.27c.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL | Lusta Newman, Marie Mintin and Mrs. Stiles, were calling on Elsie

Mr. C. E. Lawrenco was at Min-

John Thompson was visiting home folks last Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Stella Smalley was visiting home folks Saturday night and Sun-

ORDINANCE

the City of Poissonance, described in Millows: MISTON I. That the sularies and the stime for the payment of said salaries of the members constituting the City Service Commission of the City of Portaments, Butle of Onto, shall be as follows: Position—Commissioner each (being 3 Position—Commissioner each (being 3

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STATISTICS ON THE COST OF RUNNING WATERWORKS

engineer at the new city water works, has made public some interesting figures on the cost of operating the new plant for the year of 1915.

The interest charges were \$29,829.50 and the cost of operation \$37,098.82, making a total of \$66,-\$31,096.52, making a total of \$905, ed to his home near fromose, va., 2828.32 for the year. The total recipts were \$71,438.14, leaving a and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. profit of \$4,479.82 to be placed to the credit of the sinking fund and will be achied to limited the profit of Walter T. Carter, of l'oplar street. Tobe Hamilton of Walnut street.

of accounting computed the value intendent of the Scioto Division, of the water used in a year liy the spent Wednesday in Columbus on city at \$10,499. With the actual business. profit the engineer figures the total profit at \$14,978.82. Considering the water used by the city as profit and figuring the honded indebtedness at \$715,500. Mr. Shute says that a payment of two persons are not proposed to the constant and the says that a payment of the constant and the says that a payment of the constant and the says that a payment of the constant and the says that a payment of two percent can be made on the landing indebtedness.

outstanding indebtedness.

The average daily amount of water furnished by the plant was 3,074,000 gallons. The average cost per million gallons for production is \$33.06, and is divided as follows: Administration, \$3.18; pumping, \$17.90; filtration, \$5.47; and distribution \$6.59 and distribution, \$6.52.

falling here Wednesday morning. Rainfall Tuesday evening 45. Thursday's packet departures: cottage prayer meeting services Str. Mildred Runyon down for Rome at 2 p. m. Str. Greyhound up for Huntington at 3 p. m.

ALSPAUGH

Will furnish your home, investi-gate before buying elsewhere, adv

Dr. Edwards'

This Tonic which Dr. Edwards recommends is designed to re-store strength to the weak, strength to the nuscles, strength

to the mind and strength to the nerves.

It is given to restore to the blood that rich red color which every weak and run-down person must have before he can get well and strong.

In the mind and strength to the dykes, cast of the upper ferry-landing. The beach was owned by Graves and Forrest Williams with whom Ruberts made the must have before he can get well deal.

That Natural Ruddy Color

Of good health is absent in a course in journalism, and is a cases of thin, weak and run-down member of the Sophimore class. patients. Their cheeks, lips and eyelids lack that normal blood tint; and the feeling of well beach ready for a grand opening to Dr. Ed. tant; and the teeting of well being is not with them. Dr. Edwards Strength Tonic restores the color to the blood, drives away that siekly greenish pallor of the complexion and supplies fuel for the vital fire in weak and thin people.

A special policement will be creefed. A special policement will be creefed. A special policement will be creefed.

Nervous Patients

Dr. Edwards says patients are nervous because they do not have enough rich, red blood to feed the nerves. So he made this Tonic to give the blood just what it needs Dodge. Van Vourheis is an extension of the transfer of the property of the blood just what it needs to be the property of the blood just what it needs to be the property of the property give the blood just what it needs Dodge, pert sw

Sugar Coated Tablets

Dr. Edwards has his Tonic put in a sugar coated tablet so it will be pleasant to take and will not child. Often it's due to worms injure the teeth. Pule, thin, leter rid of these by giving one insit weak and run-down people contract diseases more frequently than well ones. They are liable to have Rheumatism, Neuralgia, lots of out-door exercise and put to hed early. Watch stories and Dr. Edwards has his Tonic put to have Rhennatism, Neuraigna, lots of out-door exercise and pur Bright's Disease, Nervous Dyspepsia, Insanity, Povers and Consumption.

Inn't Have These

lots of out-door exercise, and pur to held early. Watch stocks and pur to the deciry, Watch stocks and pur to the deciry. Watch stocks and pur to the worms, the pur to the worms. 25c at draggists.

Why not put yourself in shape Gets New Oldsmobile, it to have these diseases by letting Dr. Edwards' Strength Tonic help you out of your nervous and run-down conditions it will had you up right from the start by increasing your appetite, tonup the nervous system. and up the herotous system, entriching the blood and increasing your vital force. For sale by for a good selection of Furniture

TERMINALS

ed to his home near Roanoke, Va., after a short visit with his brother

will be applied to liquidate the bonded indebtedness.

Mr. Shute says the state board

II. T. Reinecker, assistant super-

Carna Duffey, employed in the

restaurant department of the Y. M. C. A., will leave May 27 on a tun day's vacation. Fred Turner, formerly of this

place, now a farmer of near Waits Station, was in the city on busi-ness Wednesday and called on old friends here.
Every member of the Tabernael

church is urged to attend the mid-week prayer services and business meeting to be held Thursday evening at the Tabernacle. Dis-trict Superintendent of the M. E. church, Rev. L. L. Magee of the city will be present. An afficial RIVER NEWS

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A large number attended the

Orville Roberts, well known young man of Sixth street, an-nounced Wednesday that he had

closed a deal whereby he came in possession of the Peerless , bath-

ng beach near the government

Roberts has arrived home to his summer vacation from Hiram. College where he has completed

nert swimmer.

New Boats will also be write.

To Rid Child of Worms

Lincoln Poule received a sec-

aght evlinder. Oldsrofile rice

ALSPAUGH

eal agent Wednesday,

John Wesley Carter has return-d to his home near Roanoke, Va., home of Mrs. Perry Gillum, 3046 Walnut street.

> Louis Silvey of Beech street who has been suffering with blood poisoning in his right arm for several weeks, is getting along nicely. Blood poison developed from a scratch on a finger. He is employed in the N. & W. shops.

Mrs. Harmon Vencer of Gallia treet, is expected home tonight

Wednesday excavating for a base-ment for another cottage he is to erret in the Buch and Snyder ad wharfboat, the contract providing dition. Workingmen are making solen-

did headway with the improvements to the George Bahner two story dwelling on Walnut street

Harry Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Boyd of Gullia street,

ORVILLE ROBERTS BUYS

favor of Lexington. Portsmouth inning, the score being 5 to made two runs in the eighth in-

Manager Guyn sent Burge to the Manager Guyn sent Bunge as the mound and selected Beers as the receiver, while Manager Ches Judge A. Z. Blair will leave

Selecting

Gableman, jury commissioners hekl a meeting Wednesday to

elect the jurors for the ensuing

oners will select three hundred

Word from Grant hospital, Columbus, is to the effect that Alfred Schaefer, son of Grocer Joe Schaefer, successfully with-

stood a surgical operation for the

emoval of his tonsils, Wednesday

Two more meetings will vear. Two more meetings will be held this week. The commis

SLUGGED

polis.

Mrs. Edward Wamsley, of 2802 Gallia street, who was recently moved home from Hempstead hospital, where she underwent an operation, is getting along nicely.

Contractor W C Buses of a gang of men whose anger he had incurred when he real terms of the second process of the second operation, is getting along nicely, anger he had incurred when he re-Contractor W. C. Bussa started fused to permit his roustabouts to street, is ill with pneumonia. that they were to be turned over to the consignees on the wharf-

Capt. M. C. Peters, aged 86 years, who came down from Wakefield to attend the G. A. RR exercises, was the guest over night of his brother-in-law, J. M. who recently stepped on a rusty Slavens, of Second and Court

boat.

THE BATHING BEACH

GROCERS TRADE LOCATIONS

Davis & Tilton, gracers of Eighth and Murray streets and Ellis Bros., gracers of Seventh street and Campbell avenue, have decid-

Pavilion Opens May 29

ed to exchange locations. The two firms will move Thursday.

WITH THE SICK

Paul Davidson, of the Marting Dry Goods company, who has seen ill at the Hempstead hospital with rheumatism, is reported to e much betler.

John Adam - who is employed ov the Whitaker-Glessner com-Capt. Thomas Roush, of the several days. He resides on

Clyde Knost, who is a voice pu-oil at the Cincinati Collegt of Music is visiting home folks and friends. He will return to Cin-sinnali Friday.

BADEN POWELL NEITHER PRISONER NOR SHOT AS SPY



The Millbrook park pavilion will be formerly opened for the ason of 1916. Monday evening, May 29. Daneing and skating will be the main attractions.

Charles Bourgholtzer, fermerly of the Western and Southern London - Writing from the Life Insurance Company, will be manager of this popular summer Boy Scoul Association, Lieuten-institution. Sir Robert Baden

Working At Drew Plant

William Doherty, formerly em-ployed on the engineering corps of the county when Grovec Kinley was county engineer, has tak-en a position as cutter at the Irving Drew Shoe Company.

going over the east bound track, from the home of Mrs. Gus. Kell. Thos. L. Callett now conducts his. The wreck train from Russell was rer, a sister of the deceased, who insurance business. Later he resent to the scene to re-rail the resides at 916 Waller street. The moved his business to the store on

The First Savings Bank

In a cottage, which still stands in Ruthwell, Scotland, Henry Duncan organized on May 10, 1810, a Savings Bank, the FIRST ONE on a plan suitable for the world at large.

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ning.

A large crowd filled the bleach ers and grandstand Wednesday afternoon at Millbrook park when the Lexington Colts and Portsmouth Champs met in a double leader.

Innings.

Mattorney In Damage Suit Judge A. Z. Blair will leave twirler and Dillhocfer as the score by innings:

The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 or against the Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal company, suit for leader. In the first game Lexing. Portsmouth 0.0 2 0 0 10 10 damages growing aut of alleged. Judge Blair will be associated with Linn and Byrne, attorneys

Beverly Victor Storer Beverly Victor Storer, aged 61

years, an N. & W. machinist help-

B. & O. local freight train. After spending a couple of months in Hempstead hospital he was removed back home and for a lime seemed on a fur way to complete recovery but developed a cancer-

recovery but developed a cancerous growth on his neck.

Mr. Storer was born in Pond Run, Scioto county, the son of David Storer, a pioneer citizen of Pard Run, who died eight years ago. Mr. Storer for a number of years lived in Portsmouth and was employed as a motorman on the street railway. He had lived in New Boston for the past twelve years during which time he has been in the service of the N. & W. been in the service of the N. & W. been in the service of the N. & W. brothers and district. Georgetown, is a nephew.

been in the service of the N. & W. Mr. Storer was married 38 years ago to Maria Williams, who place some time Friday with in-terment in the Storer cometery at

The body will be at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Young. 1405 Kinney Lanc, until Friday.

Mrs. Freda Simpson

Mrs. Mary E. Oldfield of 1824 Frant street has returned from McArthur, where she was called Powell, founder of the Boy Scout by the death of her sister. Mrs. Mrs. Amas Grayhill, of Portsmouth, who is visiting her relatives and friends here, was very much superised when serveral relatives and friends came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reed, where is in Youngstown on legal visit and to disk relatives.

In Defroit

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It S, Howe, of the H. S, Howe for the table was filled with all kinds for the missions. The precipital for the table was filled with all kinds for the filled states that he is a prisoner in the Tower of Landon and had been shot as a talented musician. Besides her was

t. Howard other, or street, was called to Dayton, Ohio, "He came to Ironton when only on account of his mother's death. 19 years of age, in 1867, and from cal grocers.

Funeral Wednesday
The body of the late William
Nagel, who died recently in California, arrived here Tuesday A C. & O. switch engine detail-inght and was accompanied by led a lox care at Garrison, Ky, Mrs. Nagel and son Arthur. The Wednesday. Passenger trains inneral services were conductives, 5 and 17 escaped delay by ed this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock last rites of Mr. Nagel, who for many years was an honored resi-building where he conducted an

tend the services in a body.

Mrs. Goldie Miller Brown Mrs. Goldie Miller Brown was born August 7, 1890, died May header. In the first game Lexing-Portsmouth0 2 0 0 0 0 damages growing out of alleged 10, 1916, aged 25 years, 9 months injuries sustained by the plaintiff, and 12 days. She was united in and 12 days. She was united in marriage to Mr. Goo. Brown Dec. and the days. Goo. Brown Dec. of the Masonic order, and a 4, 1810. To this union was born Knight Templar and stood high in three children, Melva E. aged 4, its councils. While Mr. Elisberry Offic M., aged 3 and Ocic M. aged never united his name with an 9 months. Besides these three children she leaves to mourn their loss a loving husband, a father and mother, one sister and host of ear relatives and friends. Mrs. Brown has been sick for some time and has calmly hore her aftime and has cannly norm are al-flictions and bravely baffled the Grim Reaper and being subdued she succumbed to the inevitable which alike awaits us all.

Oh blessed rest. Oh! Sweetest sleep

My sinking heart rejoice to see And rest beneath the Mother sod And wait for victory.

When that immortal strain shall This mortal in the ground,

Then she shall stand at the golden

Rosa Mary Lee Thompson rears ago to Maria Williams, who Rosa Mary Lee Thompson of The late Mr. Eylar was persurvives him with one son, Van E. Otway was born Feb. 28, 1896, haps one of the best known crimstorer, of Third and Sinton died May 20, 1916, axed 20 years, inal lawyers in Southern Ohio. Storer, of Third and Sinton streets, one daughter Mrs. Albina 2 months, 22 days. She leaves to this sphendid character and fidel C. Young, wife of Ed Young, of Kinney Lane. Mrs. Effic Hood, of seph of Portsmouth and baby, Roy him friends wherever he happendid. Sintey Lane. Mrs. Effic flood of sciotoville, was a stepdaughter. At home, one-half brother, also of the first storer also leaves one brother, and two sisters, with a widowed father. The most county, Ohio, and two sisters, with a widowed father. The most chief William George of Ironton, and Mrs. Geneva Kennedy of Eleventh street, widow of the late place of the county and a splendid special part of the glory world. Wiss Rosa bad consumption for Eleventh street, widow of the late place of the county and a splendid campaign orator. He was a member of the wavely school board, besides numerous other positions of trust. He was County and a splendid campaign orator. He was a member of the Chillicothe lodge. days he was an attendant of the made great preparations for her Methodist Episcopal church at new home which was prepared Pond Run. The funeral will take from the foundation of the world. Rosa was converted in the won-

Rosa was converted in the winderful revival held at Otway in lecbruary 1915. She took menthership with the C. W. church at that place. Rosa was loved by all who knew her and will be espendicularly in the convergence of the cially missed in Sunday school where she was a regular attendant.

Benjamin Ellsberry

New Hope, Brown county, Ohio, March 20, 1848, and was 68 years C. Howard Miller, of Sixth of age last month.

Mr. Miller is local salesman for then until his death he made his the Lutz and Schramm Co., and home here, entering upon a husiis very well known among the lo-ness career and for many years men of the city. When he first came here he associated with the Straus clothing firm which was located where the Moore cigar factory was located, at the corner of Second and Lawrence streets

moved to the building in which Thos. L. Collett now conducts his

church. Members of Massie furniture business which he ici Ladge Knights of Pythias, will at-lowed until compelled to relin quish it on account of ill health

> ears, he was the manager of the Masonic opera house, and was the founder of the Ironton Bill Posting Co. of the city.
> "Mr. Ellsberry was a member

church yet he was a regular church-goer, a believer in the Christian faith and was a Chris lian gentleman.
"He was married March 20

1869 to Margaret A. St. Clair, a daughter of the proprietor of the Sheridan house. Mrs. Elisberry died about seven years ago, leav ing her husband and three child-ren and the three children still survive.

John A. Eylar

John A. Eylar, well known at torney of Waverly, passed away Tuesday night following on 18 months illness with Bright's disease. Although expected by his

nephew.
The late Mr. Eylar was perhaps one of the best known crim other positions of trust. He was prominent in Democratic politics in Pike county and a splendid campnign orator. He was a mem-ber of the Chillicothe lodge. Knights of Pythias.

The funeral services will be conducted Priday by Rev. C. L. Haas, of the Waverly Methodist church and interment will be made at the Waverly cemetery

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der prevails. Roberts will large Tem Van Vuorleis, his roomante

was and to visit relatives.

mess trip for his firm, LOMBARDSVILLE

We are getting ready for our usu builday service at Garvin's contions are for every one to belo us spend this day in the lows of 61.

in one and resitations for Decora-tion Day at the school house Sunday Thursday afternoon.
Traneth Oney is visiting

The Words, of Gashary, has his "What! Old Hickory?" said Crockett

and with a set of the 10 A A D. Singer will deliver a commend orman at Lombardsyille Shetland Nights.

Finesiture deal case Smalay, May 2s. Every-but her longest is more than eighteen adv 1011 hely come and tring someone with hours.

of good things to cat. All capayed spying for, but at the moment I themselves, and as one little tot extant fairly lossy on work for Great pressed it, had "a cerackin' good Britain."

time," Mrs. Graybill received sert eral nice presents.

When Jackson Dined.

When Colonel David Crockett was a member of congress and was at his The children will practice their home in Tennessee some one asked him about the dinner hour in Washington. He said the common people atdinner at 12, the next above them at 1, the merchants at 2, the representative at 3, the senators at 4, members of the cabinet at 5 and the vice president at 6,

some times rives of Mr. Nagel, who for now area moor of the Masonic many years was an honored resident of Portsmouth, were consistablishment for gents' furnishment flower, the Painter.

1-tf paster of the Second Presbyterian "After that he embarked in the

Box Car Derailed

British Moving To Balkan Front Threatened By The Teutonic Forces



BRITISH ON THE MARCH IN THE BALKANS

Alied forces in Salonica in great numbers. From all indi- The photograph shows British inare being moved to the Bulkan cations the movement partends fantry crossing one of the many from where the Bulgarians and that the long expected drive on streams enroute to their new po-Germans are being concentrated Salonica is about to be started, sition on the Balkan front.

FIRE ALMOST DESTRO THE VILLAGE OF IDAHO

A Wave Of Hope

village of Idaho, which is about ten miles west of Waverly, Pike county, late Tuesday afternoon, The flames played a strange trick when it almost destroyed a whole block, leaving a general store be longing to Wesley Penisten stand mg at the extreme north end and the village post office at the south \$8000 and is partially covered by

The tire started in a bay mow it the rear of the home of Mrs. Pollard. The flames spread to the Pollard home after consuming it and then leaped over to the S. W. Wilson general store and burned it and the stock of merchandise. Besides the goods, Mr. Wilson lost \$120 in currency and about \$300 worth of wool. His loss is placed at \$2300 and he carries \$1200 insurance.

The livery barn and bardware store belonging to the Beekman sisters were next burned. Both the barn and the store were a complete loss. The Improved Order of Redmen, who rented the hall above the store lost all of their property. Here the fire stopped, leaving the Wesley Penisten building, in which the Beck man Sisters also conduct a general store at one end of the block and the village postoffice at the oth-

The village pump was also հորդով.

Hatoful.

"I bate her!"

"What has she done now? "She says she is just dying to have ber sweetheart meet me!

"Why, I should consider that a cot Terhaps you might, but I don't co

tider myself so ugly as to be entirel barmiess."--Houston Post.

Only 12 G. O. P. Candidates

will give another of their famous suppers in the basement of the church Thursday evening from 5:00 o'clock until 8 o'clock. All are

\$241,000,000 Appropriation Planned In The Naval Bill

Thousands of people go through The naval appropriation bill ear-rying a total of \$241,000,000, was rying a total of \$241,000,000, was fitch in said yesterday that a special rule would be brought in under which the measure will be passed not later than a week from next Saturday night. People 200 Percent in Ten Days In many instances—Persons have it to govern the many in a person of people go through the naval committee. Majority Leader the Waverly High School were Kitchin said yesterday that a special rule would be brought in under which the measure will be passed not later than a week from next Saturday night. The committees waverly High School were Kitchin said yesterday that a special rule would be brought in under which the measure will be passed not later than a week from next Saturday night. The committees waverly High School were Kitchin said yesterday that a special rule would be brought in under which the measure will be passed not later than a week from next Saturday night. The properted to the house today by Chairman Padgett, of the naval committee. Majority Leader the Waverly High School were Kitchin said yesterday that a special rule would be brought in under which the measure will be passed not later than a week from next Saturday night. Yet delivered the main address, and Superintendent Ed Dietrich presented the diplomas. The main banquet and exertises will be held this evening. The committees waverly High School were Kitchin said yesterday that a special rule would be brought in under which the measure will be passed not later than a week from next Saturday night. Yet delivered the main address, and Superintendent Ed Dietrich presented the diplomas. The main banquet and exertises of the waverly High School were the Waverly High Scho

Washington, D. C., May 24 .- | reported to the house today by

People 200 Percent in Ten Days
In many instances—Persons have it in guardet to make the foliation of the surface of the surfac

day for sanitary sower taps at the following properties: F. M. Jen-nings, 1745 Eleventh street: John Widding, 1733 Eighth street; Mary A. Collins, 728 Seventh

street.

James Smith, new residence, six rooms and bath at No. 1702 Grandview avenue, \$3,500. Contractor Nourse. H. M. Glockner, \$150 repairs at No. 414 Fourth street. Warden, contractor,

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BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Kirsch, of Fourth street. Mr. Kirsch just recently accepted a job at the N. & W. Terminals.

1805 Grandview avenue, are the proud parents of un eight-pound baby hoy. Mr. Miller is an em-ployee of the scale office at the 'erminals, and daddy'' of four. the happy

A fine big baby son was born o Fred Winkler, traveling sales-uan for the Hibbs Hardware Co., and wife at their home, No. 115
Front street, Tuesday. The mother was formerly Miss Nora
Nugent. The child is their first

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hatcher of 2224 Eighth street, are the proud parents of a baby son who arriv-ed several days ago. The youngster has been named Hermon Handolph. Mr. Hatcher is an N. & W. freight conductor. **Sweeps Over France**

At Home DR. C. W. WENDELKEN

Paris, May 24. The success of the offensive undertaken by General Nivelle, the commander at Verdun, and the results attained have sent a wave of hope and encouragement through the country. The Germans are said to have thrown in all possible reserves to restore the balance. French officers say the German Crown Prince has been using \$0,000 men in his efforts to a swamp the French positions cast and west of Dead Man Hill, and to gain decisive advantages between that point and Hill 304. Thus far these efforts have accomplished little. Corner Eleventh and Lincoln Sta

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S. OF V. THANKFUL TO ALL WHO HELPED MAKE CELEBRATION SUCCESS

The commencement exercises of sie was furnished by the Green

The committee of Vienna Camp their presence we are grateful

rain and mad in numbers shift desired to the client to transport all veterans and their ladies over the line of march. To the speaker of the evening and to all those on the program who did their part so well, and contributed so much by

Chicago, May 24.—Headquarters have been engaged in "Presidential Row" in the Michigan Avenue Hotels for twelve aspirants for the Republican nomination for president. Among them are Elihu Root, New York; Charles W. Phiripanks, Indiana; Senator L. Y. Sherman, Illinois: Senator Weeks, Massachusetts; Theodore Burton, Ohio: Senator A. B. Chambins, Iowa; Charles E. Hughes, New York; Senator LaFollette. Wisconsin; T. Coleman DuPont, Delaware.

Bigelow Supper

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Bigelow will give another of their fanous suppers in the basement of the success of the fine parade and splendid patriotic meeting, to do honor to the living members of that grand army in hine. We will again observe G. A. R. day nor Camp of Sons of Veterans and splendid patriotic orders of the city, evidenced by their splendid patriotic orders of the living our respect for the dead, on they cereing. We are appreciative of those whole hearted patriotic city and words of appreciation, a few cereing. We are appreciative of flowers seattered along the patheonic property of the parade last izens who sent out their cars in the years to come. Again we thank yon.

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Again we thank you. Yours in fraternity, charity and

RESULTS TELL

the Results in Portsmouth Results tell the tale All doubt is removed

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great difficulty in getting any sleep, as the pain in my back was so severe. My kidneys acted too often and the kidney secre-tions burned in passage and were scanty. I ofcen had such dizzy spells that I would have fallen if spens that I would have failed it.
I hadn't put my hand on a chair
to steady myself. I finally got a
hox of Donn's Kidney Pills at
Streich's Pharmacy and the first
few doses helped me. After finishing one box, I felt like a different man."

50c, at all dealers. Foster-Milurn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mutual Suffering.

Judge-Officer, this man says he was not intusicated, but was suffering from vertigo. Officer-Perhaps he was, your honor, but everybody else was suffering from the funny songs he was singing.—Exchange.

The April term of grand jury convened Tuesday afternoon at John B. Wood, Second ward; one o'clock, and it is probable that the session will last until Thursday evening.

Twenty-three cases will be investigated and one hundred and Powers, Fourth ward; T. J. Coe, two witnesses will be examined by Fourth ward; T. J. Coe, the continued by Fourth ward; T. J. Coe, the

Consider Jordan Mystery

wo witnesses will be examined by Fourth ward, and Lewis Knapp, The testimony of a Portsmouth citizen can be easily investigated. Important cases to be considered what better proof can be had? W. E. Garrison, 2105 Seventh St., Portsmouth, says: "I had body was found at her home in the cases difficulty in catting and the last was found at her home in the

body was found at her home in the Flat Woods, near Lucasville, Trus-day, May 2. Her husband, Roy Jordan, is charged with the deed. Those drawn for jury service are: John Craig, Washington township: Edgar F. Draper, First ward; William Canter, New Bos-ton; Ord Thompson, Rush town-ship, Athert G. Dunn, Fourth ship; Albert G. Dunn, Fourtl

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phone wire tapping investigation day if Mayor Mitchell cirried out today developed in two distinct directions. One involved the use proximately 100 conversations of this method to obtain information regarding the activities of tapped wire. The mayor at a Seymour and Seymour, attorneys said to be interested in war municion contracts. The other had to with the "Coverine" of private telephone wires by the police contracts to reveal records of approximately 100 conversations taken down by the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is to with the "Coverine" of private telephone wires by the police conversations to make the police of the parpose, he said, of justifying to do with the "Coverine" of private telephone wires by the police conversations taken down by the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the police. It is the parpose of the police. He parpose the police conversations to proximately 100 conversations taken down by the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the parpose over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the parpose over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of this committee is the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of the mayor at a stormy session of the mayor at a stormy session of the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a stormy session of the police over a tapped wire.

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In the Seymour case District Attorney Swann promised in dictments as the result of a John of the law in relation to the contonne of this inquiry justified further search, he said, he would take up the whole question of the fingular to the police have "listened" and look into all the 350 cases in which the police have "listened" in orivate telephone conversations since Jan. 1, 1915.

The investigation before the Thompson legislative committee tant, Catholic and Jewish."

hone wire tapping investigation day if Mayor Mitchell carried out

ITALIANS FALL THEIR DENIALS

Rome, May 24-The Austrian says that the Italians voluntarily Rome, May 23—The Austral Salvant and the Italians sur-chatement that the Italians sur-bendered trenches east of Selz is tenied in an official bulletin saued yesterday. The bulletin

(Continued From Page One) and myself, had planned to go to Hot Springs, on a visit. Father to be in very good

Some time after her father's Some time after her lather's arrival here, Mrs. Waite said he developed fainting spells. Waite already has admitted that he inheculated him as well as Mrs. Peck with disease germs. The witness told of an occurance at dinner three days before Mr. Peck's death when Waite served her father with some oysters and latter he remarked that he fell later be remarked that he felt

unusually drowsy.

She said her father's condition growed gradually worse and she called in Dr. Moore several times. Miss Hardwick said she lived in the home of Dr. Jacob Cornell.

(Continued From Page One)
Washington, D. C., May 24—
State Department officials were frankly skeptical of the accuracy of the report that Prince Von Buelaw was coming to Washington on a special mission from Emperor William. They have exceived no official or unofficial intention that such a visit was in prospect.

A high official pointed out that the report originated in Lundon, the report originated in Lundon, which to his naind east doubt upon its truth since it was certain to be widely discussed as a possible pencer overture from Germany. The Berlin government, he said, has not yet seen in temptated on the form are decirally in the war operations and attack by infinitely such to be widely discussed as a possible pencer overture from Germany. The Berlin government, he said, has not yet seen in temptated on the form and that officials gold in the home of Dr. Jacech Cornell, or the Cream Reviews to the Central Lawres to make the called at th

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Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham published by the Business Men' Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass, for Association.

she said Waite gave him an egg-negg, and Peck complained that it made him ill. Next morning her father was dead.

Relief in Pulmonary Or Throat Troubles

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depends largely on the sufferer's ability to upbuild a weakened system, and
thus hasten a return of normal body
functions.

In this effort much depends on fresh
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It is here that Eckman's Alterative
has evidenced its worth, for it many
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And often such troubles seem to yield
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and Dead Man 1710, which one flank the line.
Driven to desperation by seeing so much of its work undone, the German's command has hard-

for the man's command has harded attack after attack against Fort Douaumont. At the same time it has kept up its onstaught on the left hank of the river to prevent the French transferring

any forces to the main scene of attack.
All day yesterday the fide of

Washington, D. C., May 24.—The senate committee on foreign relations recom-mended today a favorable report on Senator Kerns' res-

olution directing the secre-tary of state to inquire re-

garding the safety of Ameri-

can citizens in Ireland in dis-tricts where martial law has

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MUST GO TO WITH UNPRECEDENTED VI Waukegan, May 24.-The sixth

venire summoned for examination as jurors in the case of Will H. Orpet, charged with the murder of Marion Lambert, appeared in this vicinity. The Germans are dear of Marion Lambert, appeared in this vicinity. The Germans are straining every resource in their power to capture Hill No. 304 and Dead Man Hill on the left bank residents of rural communities and practically all of them hunave following their release from jury duty by professing a fixed apinion in the case. In an attempt to expedite the selection of a jury offensive. mire summoned for examination the new venire has been drawn thope that they will prove less fort, the Germans cannot hope to opinionated and more able to pass opinionated and more able to pass get any nearer to the capture of the requirements of the attorneys. Four men have been swern for jury and the prosecution, will, it is expected, tender four more to the defense today.

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CAUGHT WIRELESS AT DISTANCE OF 9,000 MILES

Sydney, N. S. W., May 24. —(Via London)—The Ameri-can steamship Ventura, ean steamship Ventura, which has just arrived here from San Francisco, reports that she picked up a wireless message from the station at Tackerton, N. J., when 9,000 willow distant from that paint miles distant from that point This is said to be a world

Mr. Poole Buys In Property

The real estate involved in the foreclosure suit of Lincoln Poole against John A. Hubman, was sold Wednesday to Lincoln Poole at its appraised value of \$2.600.

Guardian Appointed

Guardian Appointed
Marian T. Porter was appointed guardian of Margaret and Mildred Porter Wednesday in probate court. He furnished a eash bond for \$100. The estate is valued at \$1,156.

Easy Way to Get Rid of Itching

Don't worry any more about that teching skin-trouble, dust get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap at ang drug slore. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are from crusta and the skin is soitened. By very poutly, spread on a thin layer of the resinol oint.

spread on a thin hyer to do the resime bint, ment, and cover with a light handage—if necessity to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the rich wood becomes clear and healthy again.

busiakes of eating or drinking the night before. If you dine 'non wisely but too well' take AMBITION SALTS before go-ing to bed. You will wake up in Choosing Your Shampoo Soap H you select a soap that contains southing, healing projectics like the resinal balsams in resinal soap, you are not likely to have trouble with dandruff, loss of hair or itching sculp. dandruff, loss of hair or itching Ideal for the youngsters' heads.

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Czar To Settle Dispute

war ebbed and flowed, inches of The big "Nip" and "Tack" ry Cranston, after a careful realground being won and lost at an appalling cost in men. Again and ontest at Trinity Sunday school ing and studying of the contest again, after reducing trenches to a crumbling heap of roins by a deluge of shells, the German intentry dashed forward only to be caught and swept away by a furricane of curtain lire from the French hatteries, and machine the state where the rules, will render his weighty deficient and state the mixed of the state where the rules, will render his weighty deficient this evening (Wednesday at prayer meeting. From the state where the rules, will render his weighty design this evening (Wednesday at prayer meeting. From the sunday and the "Czar", Mr. Harbreigh hatteries, and machine the rules where the rules, will render his weighty design this evening (Wednesday at prayer meeting. From the sunday and the "Czar", Mr. Harbreigh hatteries, and machine the rules where the rules, will render his weighty design this evening (Wednesday at prayer meeting. From the sunday and the "Czar", Mr. Harbreigh hatteries and machine the rules with his despotic power claim this evening (Wednesday at prayer meeting.)

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A. G. TURNIPSEED.

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Thomas C. Beatty. «Political Adv. will await with interest the rea-lering of the decision and a big crowd will no doubt be on hand to hear the verdict.

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Banish the "Blues"

by Livening the Liver with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Frazier, which disposes of an estate of \$150,000. live in this city, tested by Lucy Lambdin and Delaware, Pechles and Sinking Edna Joannes.

Squire Wilson To Resign

number of years has been an offi in the township trustees. | merly employed for over four years, tall in Madison township, while in | Mr. Wilson will go to | Columbus | He owns two fine farms near Stock-the city Tuesday night, stated that its take a position in the Columbus dale and will retain them.

II. J. Hast and M. Schisler properties on John street between Seventh and Egibth streets.

Get Bridge Girders Into Place

minutes while the McClintic-Marshall Company's large

Three false work towers have been erected in the river ting up adidtional false work. Two large derricks on three barges are put in shape. The stalled on the barges and the rigging is going up fast. The two derricks will be used to set all the steel work over the

Maccabees Arrange To Take Part In Memorial

At a well attended meeting of the next meeting when the second the Knights of Maccabees Tues, and third degrees will be con-day evening it was decided to ferred upon about nine candi-take part in the joint memorial dates. Plans are also being made table form, or write Dr. Pierce, Intake part in the joint memorial diffes. Plans are also being made
day celebration. A committee for the big Sunny South District
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cered by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a
was named to confer with the
point memorial committee.

The application of Alfred Ruby

Cement sidewalks have been
aid in front of the R. Z. Wykoff,

long track form. A committee to make arrangements
big class initiation will be held at for the pience.

OPEN COLUMBIA BIDS SATURDAY

Bids for the building of a new addition to the Columbia thearts after on Gallia street, will be opened Salurday. Plans are now in order the bands of local contractors. When the addition is completed the Columbia will have a scaling capacity of almost 800,

By GEORGE McMANUS

Business Men's Association and the Board of Trade, stated Tues-day morning that the formal opening of the Ohio Valley Traction line between Wheelersburg and Portsmouth was such a contplete success that already plans were being prepared for the for-mal opening and dedication of the entire line between Portsmouth and fronton, to be held when the road is completed. Ac-cording to announcements made at the offices of the company re-

Installed Ice Plant

The Minavazos Co., aways pro-gressive, have installed an ice plant in the rear of their place of business, Fifth and Chilliaothe streets. The new plant, which was built by the Portsmouth Engine company, is one of the most complete of its kind in the coun-try. In addition to the ice plant a machine for the making of ice cream is attached. Since being installed the new plant has met every requirement and it is possible to keep the temperature of the plant to zero without one-half an

A huge cement refrigerator has hen erected. This consists of two compartments, either one of which can be kept below the zero mark in all kinds of weather should this low temperature be

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BRINGING UP FATHER

A LADY WANTS TO BE SAFE-I DIDN'T 17 ILL 40 OUT JUDGE OF BEAUTY KNOW BUT WHAT IT MIGHT BE YOUR WIFE YES SIR! WAS! AND SEE DO YOU CALL THAT A PRETTY 15 5HE HER! WOMAN

OW!!

And as pretty as the flowers in May.

Took Medicine Before Game

Ferguson Forced To Leave It

The Rickey-Johnson Co. Phone 1544-X

Reds Are

Beaten

The Herzog clan scored two in the ma and had a chance to the up the gar but Grob falled to deliver in the pia.

Fletcher, sa

This is the kind of tobacco That goes into an R. & J

"Hitting In Clutch" Won Opening Game From Lexington

Spencer's Smiters Won Tuesday's Struggle 6-3; 2 Games At Park Today



anxious for them to continue their first inning cannonading. After a day of enforced idleness because J. P. weeped copiously Monday the Spen-

Wright was not right for he flied right into Rightfielder Dilts'

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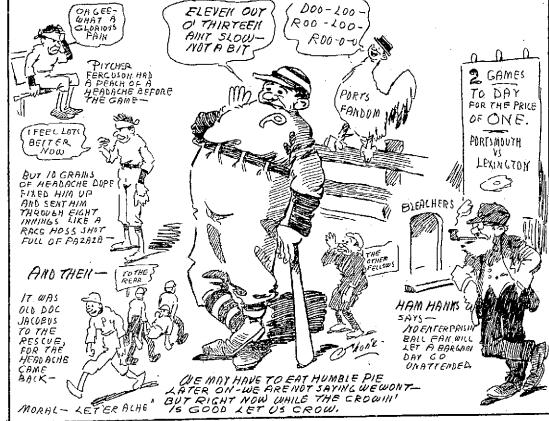
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affect the sale of Prince Albert because its policy has always been for quality! Coupons or premiums have never been 3

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THE GOOD OLD GAME



0 White.
Sloben Bases—Heers, Bush, Demoe.
10 Sloben Bases—Heers, Bush, Demoe.
10 Son 4; Thomas 4; Jacobus I.
Struck Ont—By Perguson 7; Thomas 4
2 Jacobus I.

Heveraux led off with a solid smash nd then on his next four trips to the

McClelland, who is wielding a mean toothpick this season, lined out three hits out of four trips from the dugout. The second time up he, whirled his hickory around three times.

Raner has gone hitless in two straight games. He failed to get the ash against one solidly yesterday. But loday the story may be different.

McHenry hit safety the first three times up and then lefted high and afar to Wright in center.

Come to think about it the Colls have lost five straights to Portsmouth, four in Lexington and one here. Oh well the season is young, Maylor it will be a mouth before the Colls win one here.

Remember fans, the first game begins at 2 o'clook sharply this atternoon.

Manager Spencer will use Jacobus atternoon. You will be repaid by seeing and King and Manager Guyn of the Kentuckians will probably use Hanna and

Lexington winds up the present sories here Thursday. Portsmouth goes to Charleston Priday and the foils restrum from to play four games with Mayswille.

MAS OLD BOY

Off Field

Fans Like Biddy

Portsmonth fans like Biddy Beers' hustling work behind the bad, Biddy is always in there trying. This much can be said Findfully of his back storping. He has a fine arm and knows every angle of the game, He nipped billy trying to steal second yesterday, but Dennee and Bust crossed Biddy up in the fifth and deffly executed a double steal. They subsequently secret on Perguson's line smash over Deveraux's head.

First quality work at reasonable prices. Brehmer, the Painter.
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Afflicted with a thomping becomes before the same started Towerla. Packer John Perguson, sulpied down ten grains of aspirin. Per five immuse he felt effects of the pain killer. Then se beson to grow faint, he said. The plate began bobbing around on him in the seventh and when he should signs of acroplaning he felt the blood signs of acroplaning he felt the three pergusons of the perguson had lots of six of seven collaboration. The fainted seven Collaboration is a said in a said in an and he retreated to the cludde ise, the total he bedache. OHIO STATE LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Charleston 9, Frankfort 6. Portsmouth 6, Lexington 3, Huntington-Maysvillo, 1919.

GAMES TODAY Charlesion at Frankfort. Maysville at Huntington, Lexington at Portsmonth.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Mashington-Chicago, postponed, wet. Boston-Betrott, postponed, wet. Philadelphia-Cieveland, postponed, wet. New York-St. Louis, postponed, wet.

GAMES TODAY Chicago at Washington, Cleveland at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston,

Will Give Fine Banquet

Manager Guyn did mast of the coachng at third, the was on his tors all the Bargain Day At Milbrook; Win Game First Game At 2 O'Clock

Senators

uling runs in the seventh and organi-alines.

McGluskey, former Cincinnati-pitch burded for the Senators and only in-second and eighth innings was bel-bard. The locals were easy and in-critors in the seventh pave the Sa-tors two of their runs.

The secret:

R. H. Charleston ... 1 1 4 0 0 1 2 0 6—2 12 Frankfort ... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—1 Batteries—McGluskey and Shell: B con, Mource and Holinds.

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REIS BROS. Portsmouth, Ohio

What is expected to be one of the most enjoyable occasions in the instery of the Masonie Bowling League, will be the banquet to be served at the Tempte Friday evening of this week. In vitations to the number of 150 have been sent out, for it was decided at the band part to the instruction of the members of this semi-annual offsir. Presided W. J. Reves, flow, who wen the semi-annual offsir. Presided W. J. Reves have been sent out, for it was decided at the band by the two will be held in a measurement of the second half, namely the General Species already received assurances law been completed and the members, that more than 160 persons will attend. Needless to add that the affair will be as spended eventure. Colts Played Snappy Game

Under the able leadership of Manascr interesting in the closing rounds. One Howard Goyn the folds displayed lots good wallop at the psychological major depicts and kept bustling all the Compression on the game. Guyn They plugged away in spite of the carly load accumulated by the Spencer and Wishu he has some real swat arisintees and made the same a great deal dists.

Hustle Them Up Mr. Crone

Three is one fains l'impire Grone has phours soure he arrived here. The fans failed to do since he less made his applicant to see the players hustle in and permane in Millieres, and that is to keep the players on the move, only one put home of a reasonable hour. Hastle same has been played in less than two.

12 In Row For Giants

Apon't the Gains stepping somme! less soon headed off the feroclous, the mand a notice relating restriction. Apon't the Gains stepping somme! less soon headed off the feroclous that it is the stepping somme! less soon headed off the feroclous mand will 'n be drighting for a head. Twelve in a row, as when there to see in and patch a true when there to see in and patch a true when there to see in and patch a true there is their record. They have not less certainly had a phenomenally successful trip on western soil.

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CQUIRING an early lead has become such a de-lightful pastime with the Champs that they sim-ply cannot get out of the habit and the fans are cer men climbed gleefully into their winning stride yesterday and won another game, this time defeating the Lexington Colts, who showed for the first time this season in Milibrook. It was a 6 to 3 affair, bugs.

For a while it looked like the Colts would be annihilated, but ther came back to life strongly in the seventh and eighth innings and threw a scare, a life sized one, into the camp of the Spencer men. So much of a scare was it that Manager Spencer flashed an S. O. S. to Jacobus in the eighth and Pitcher John Ferguson, who to relieve a splitting headache, had taken ten grains of aspirin be-fore the game, retired to the club house to meditate. But "Ferg" got the satisfaction of seeing his rival hurler Linguel sent to the heada after he had developed a macro of millioners sent to the some away. Jacobus wobbled a wee bit in the eighth and two runs were scored before he settled down, but the sacks were londed by Ferguson. In the ninth Big Larry got down to business, He fanned Moran, got Devercaux on a fly all the way to short and

Wright was not right for he flied right into Rightfielder Dilts' paws.
Lexingtonn had a glorious chance to plle up an early lead in the opening frame, but an accurate toss by Mc-terry in left rudely spolled their chances. Deveraux lined a hard smash to left. Wright trying to put one on the "floor" forced Deveraux at second, McClelland and theers singled sharply to left, but Wright was nailed at the plate trying to soor. Thomas whifed for the third out.

Portsmouth made one hit less than Lexington in the first mining, but scored two more runs. Dilts ambled to four wide ones. White threw out Bauer, Dilts taking second. Either rammed one into left, Dilts scoring and Fisher took second. McHenry two based to left center and Fisher ran houer, Dilty had the hit and run on, but he popffled to McClelland and the latter nabled Fisher before he could get back to second.

The fifth was productive of two more runs. Demoe walked. Barrett larew out Spencer, a flashy hit of infielding. Bush walked and he and hemoe executated a double sleat, Beers failing to make the throw to either sack. Will three and two on him Ferguson sent a liner over first and Demoe and Bush connels. Dilts also walked but Bauer hit a double play ball.

Oray for Frank Emmer. He brok into the Cheinmati-New York game yes terday. He ran for Charke in the mint luming when it looked like the fled were in for a winning raily.

P.A. wins friends without

Totals31 3 Orismouth 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 x = 1 III Apportioned = Off librared 5 in 5 leadings; off Ferguson in 7 innings. Two Dass Hils—Methenry. Sperides Hils— Harrett, Dillhoefer

JUST GOSSIP

This hoy Fisher is hitting finely these days. He drove in the first run Sanday and duplicated the performance yesterday. He is stamming the pill to left field with delightful frequency.

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WINE ALDER

ducement to buy Prince Albert is quality! Neither national nor state restrictions on the use of premiums or coupons can in any way Prince Albert is made by a patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets men smoke

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> Why, that's only being fair to yourself!

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Barrell committed highway robbers in the fifth when he speared Spearer sizzler with his ungived hand and tossed out, the local uneager at first. I was a wonderful bit of fielding.

Ohio, Dear Miss Scientifie, Onto, Donr Auss.
Wise-I am a little giel. Every.
Thanking you very much. way tells me 1 am pretty. 1 am

Why do you want to make your A dark olive skin is birer. greatly to be admired. Young residence only to keep very clean address to be attractive. Arrange rour dark hair sorry our face and this will make your bow un lighter. They dark sain show up lighter. They are only making fun of you and perhaps secretly envy your com-plexion. Your writing and spellug is very well for a little girl.

Dear Miss Wise -- How can I dear white silk gloves so they will so they will ALICE, at turn yellow. warm water and a pure white sage riuse well in clear cold vater and dry them in a towel, or

beig in a dark place to dry.

will keep them soft and white.

questions in the paper. How often should one wash their hair. My able fabric, apply a small piece hair is oily and looks very greasy, of butter and rule in well, then en should one wash their hair. My

LOUISE. When the hair is olly it needs to he washed often. I don't think pass to make my complexion and was kind of soap to use? What kind of cream? Where to get it likewer, it may be cleaned between times to free the hair of oil and dust by moistening a cloth with alcohol and wiping the hair, should not be used to any great this find your advice.

BLAZE EYE BILLY.

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Dear Miss Wise Before mitting away my furs I want to clean them but don't know what to use. your dark hair softly around I have brushed them but that dues not seem to thoroughly cleanse мачме.

After brushing free from all dust wet a clean brush in alcohol and saturate the fur down to the hide, then sift plenty of fuller's earth into the fur. Cover them to exclude, dust and leave for two days. Shake out, brush all the powder out and smooth the fur with a hat brush. You will find that all grime and grease will be removed. You can buy fuller's earth at the drug store.

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Dear Miss Wise-How can you



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Dear Miss Wise-If you will be kind enough to answer the fulNow I wish to know what is Po I'll be very thankful. Is it ex-June 2nd. The program follows: If he very manking, is a case of a case of every year should speak to the guests on any special subject? If so, what should one talk about? Yours most thankfully, R. E. J.

There is no doubt but that the officers of the Alumni are anxious for you to attend the banquet. If hy some oversight you do not eive an invitation notify Mrs.), A. Berndt, of Gallia and Union ing Secretary. 1), A. pering, or dains and colors streets. The regular dues of the Reports of Auxiliaries, Circles Alumni are 25 cents a year. If Guards, Jewels. you aftend the banquet you are expected to pay \$1 additional. I am informed that the tousis this year will be finited. Only those

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young people, in the presence of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dell, parents of the bride: Mr. and The many friends of Mrs. G. L. Bricker, parents of the Brockerson will be happy to know a first parents of and has been employed for a number Miss Henderson has been requested of years as clerk for J. H. Brant and cal to re-open her studio, but as yet son at Lucasville.

Miss Henderson has been requested Effic Wolker.

13. How to Interest Young Women—Miss Pearl Crawford. Solo: future

Mrs. W. O. Feurt and Mrs. George D. Selby charmingly entertained with a luncheon today at one o'clock at the heautiful suburban home of Mrs. Feurt. on Scioto Trail. The guests were the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Club and Mrs. Nora Franklin, of Pittsburg, Pa., guest of Mrs. Wells A. Hutchins; Mrs. Charles Blokemore, of Roanoke, Va., guest of Dr. and at the beautifully appointed table. The large table was adorned with a group of crystal vaces holding vellow roses. The two smaller tables were also adorned in the lovely roses and the favors were small baskets adorned with yellow roses. Covers were laid for Mechanes Wells A. Hutchins, F. B. Corson, G. D. Selby, W. O. Feurt, R. O. LeBeron, G. D. Selby, W. O. Feurt, R. O. LeBeron, G. D. Selby, W. O. Feurt, R. O. LeBeron, G. D. Selby, W. O. Feurt, R. O. LeBeron, G. D. Selby, W. O. Feurt, R. O. LeBeron, G. D. Selby, W. O. Feurt, R. O. LeBeron, G. D. Sender, Charles Sculder, Howard Williamson, W. D. Tremper, Cecil Miller, Misses Rath Thompson and Mary Roed, of the best of the senior class of Ohio Mrs. W. D. Tremper, Cecil Miller, Misses Rath Thompson and Mary Roed, of the best of the senior class of Ohio Mrs. Ph. Mrs. Nora Smith, of Columbus Mrs. Ph. Thompson and Mary Reed, of the club members, Mrs. Nora Franklin. Mrs. Charles Blakemore and Miss Day. Crawford, Miss Mary Reed will be hostess at the next meeting.

held an enjoyable meeting this after on Fourth street. noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Doerr, on Fourth street, where resent Mesdames J. J. Rardin, W. D. Horr, Leving Drow,



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Meter, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Hilling. One of Portsmouth's most account and daughter Marian. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Pietsmeyer. After congratulations refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The bride, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pell, is a charming and popular rounds in the perfection. The propular young lady and has a wide circle of friends. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bricker and has been employed for a number. Miss Henderson has been request.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Dillon are at ome from Columbus, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Dillon.

The Gibbons Social Club meets this evening for the last time this season at St. Mary's hall. Ralph Mrs. W. D. Tremper; and Miss Vere Brennan and Edward Kern are the Mrs. W. D. Freimper, may arises vo. premian and Edward need accommendation for the delicious menu was committee in charge. From 3 to exquisitely served in many courses [12:30 the evening will be spent in eards and dancing.

Mrs. W. O. Feurt, over Decoration

The All Saints' Woman's Auxil-The Buckeye Kensington Club at the home of Mrs. J. L. Watkins,

> Miss Bertha Waite has gone to er home in Washington. after a short visit with her mother. Mrs. G. D. Waite

Mr. Hugh H. Higgins on Tuesfriends on a traction trip to the end of the Wheelersburg line, for a view of the magnificent Avalon addition of Wheelersburg. chicken supper at the Baker House would up the evening's pleasures. In line to receive the guests were In the party were: Mr. and Mrs. II. It ingrins, Mr. and Mrs. II. It ingrins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward It. It ingrins, Mr. and Mrs. It. It is ingrins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward It. It ingrins, Mr. and Mrs. It. It ingr George L. Guhleman and Chris Mal-

Miss Imagene Matthews has Miss Louise Micklethwait.

Mrs. Bertha Blood's parents, Mr. Miss Namie Foley sang sweetly and Mrs. J. T. Wharton, recently Because," Miss Foley was accomposited their fifty-third welding panied by Miss Erna Clarke, anniversary at Mrs. Blood's bone.

The annual meeting of the Wo-Now I wish to know what is required of one attending this event, and in general what takes the Methodist church will be held place. Give details in full and in the First M. E. church in Ironton

> Friday, June 2-9 A. M. Devotions-Mrs. Grace Riol. Greetings--Miss Ida Raine Response-Mrs. H. A. Bedel. "Our Aim"-District President. Roll Call and Scating of Dele-

Song-Send the Message. Appointment of Committees. "Something Attempted, Something Hone".—District Correspond-

Literature-Miss Ella Elv. Dela

ware, O. Talk -Mrs. E. W. Seeds, Wester ville, O.

Treasurer's Report-Mrs. Williams. Music-Ougen Eather Girls, Iron u. Talk--Miss Emma Lyons, King

Afternoon Session-2 O'clock Devotions -- Mrs. Trene Delay. Minutes of morning session

Children's Half Hour Practical Tulks on Practical Topics (Limited to three minutes)

Why Dues Paying Day!-Mrs J. Rardin

Miss Ella Ely.

Miss Mabel Todd.
Lucy Webb Hayes National Train-

Meet Me Al Nye's Fountain, 12ff ing School-Mrs. A. T. Davenport Memorial. Report of Committees. Election of Officers. Miscellan

ons Business. Evening-7:30 Hymn-Thy Kingdom Come. Devotions-Rev. F. E. Ross. Musie-Choir Anthem.

Address Mrs. Susic Aiken Win ld, Cincimati, O. Offering.

Ladies' Quartet-Benediction.

T. Davenport, Corres-

sented.

Hewitt, of Sixth street, was beautiby evening entertained a purty of fully decorated with banks of pan sies and ent flowers, when the progress club assembled there Monday night to welcome the former members to welcome the former memnight to welcome the former mem bers of the clab. in honor of its tenth anniversary.

Mass Julia Nickel and Miss Naumit

During the evening Mrs. Chap-man Watts and Miss Ledora White The Body Warmth Releases Medi-Miss Imagene Matthows has as a constitution of the Miss Grace Morris and charmingly played Kniawiak (Henri Miss Louise Micslethwait.

Wieniawikii and A Perfect Day (Corrie Jacals Bond).

Vap-O-Rub was first introduced in Handiton, Obio, the local dengets be-presented compilmentary jars to a te-tor of their customers, and requested that this new preparation he given a thorough trial and the results re-



Pauline Mick, Anna Duewel, Nan nie Foley, Linnie Heid, Flora Hew-iit, Elizabeth Kitchen. Margaret tain informally with a tea Friday due time. panding Secretary

Mrs. Philip Pfarr. Recording
Lloyd, Blanche Stekley, Mame Mrs. afternoan from 3 until 5 o'clock,
Secretary;

Mrs. Jas. Williams, Treasurer.

Muse Rockwell, Cora Swelley, Harry M. Gardner, of Chicago, No.

NOTES.—Mrs. II. A. Marting is Mabel Tracy and Eleanor Yest.

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Mrs. E. I. Told, chairman of the program committee.

The sendar marks to her.

Mrs. Mary Damarin left yesterday been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eustace Stevens, left yesterday for her home in wellaton.

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The elegant home of Miss Flora Park avenue, who was assisted by three weeks at the Gregg home.

Dosing No Longer Necessary

Ladies' Quartet.

Benediction.

District Officers

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Mrs. E. F. Rideont, First ViewPresident;
Mrs. Irene Delay, Second ViewMrs. W. T. Gilliand, Third ViewPresident
Mrs. W. T. Gilliand, Third ViewRema Charke, Elizabeth Rockwell, not decided.

Mrs. Prizzell Kenyon, Mrs. Blanche Meddames John A. Oukos, Harry
Meddames John A. Ouko church. The meeting planned for Friday hase been postponed until a later date and will be announced in

Miss Marthu McGhee, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eustace



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The second annual "G. A. R. Day" were given a royal welcome. Edelity to duty of Superintendent celebbration held under the auspices of the Vienna Camp No. 26 at the Portsmouth High School anditor a sprey of white lilles, a table Ohio."

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The republic will endure just so just an annual was a decided draped with an American flag and "The republic will endure just so fafter it had been placed on the stage in front of the audience, he pointed almost an hour by the heavy rains of At one side was a large nicture of a the people. With this love, nothing to its siken folds of red and white

in honor of the veterans was delayed almost an hour by the heavy rains of the early part of the night. The old soldiers, thirty-nine in number, occupied seats of honor in the front ruw.

Shortly after seven-thirty o'clock the uniformed rank of the Portsmouth Council No. 38 Junior Order band and the Uniformed rank of the River City Camp No. 29 Woodmen of the Wiltham delay of the song. "The Rattle Hymn of statesance of that period. Not foremed rank of the River City Camp No. 29 Woodmen of the Wiltham of Statesance of the World, Modern Woodmen America, Portsmouth No. 3993, and the color guard of Vienna Camp, oc. 20 V. and detechment from Company of Other No. 2903, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp, No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp, No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp, No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2003, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company of Other No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 2004, and guard gu Camp No. 29 Woodmen of the World, Modern Woodmen America, Portsmouth No. 3993, and the color guard of Vienna Camp No. 26, S. O. V., and detechment from Company K. Ohio National Guard, assembled

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"This school building is a fine "This school building is a fine consistency, and the build dor of the building, the veterans formed a double line and allowed the uniformed ranks to file past them. Then with music from the Jr. O. 17. A. M. band, the "Boys of the Civil War" jountily marched down the aisles and took their appointed seats citizens of Portsmouth.

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There was a fair-sized audience, ing these massive walls. I would despite the delay. And the soldiers have erected a vast dome, covered with bronze and gold and reaching far into the heavens, and on the top of this done I would have placed or this doma I would have pulsers the cross of thrist in memory of Him who came on earth, and beineath, on the sides, I would have linshed the colors of the day of the civil war. And along the walls I would have chished the works of the "Star Spangled Banner in Triumph Shall It Wave.

"The American public school, as regulated today, is the greatest in the world, because it's deers are con-stantly open to everyone, high or low. It is a place where a child place where a child place where where the state of dimer meet on a common ground.

"Anyone who passes through the Portsmouth High school with credit and with a view of the fiture, goes and with a world with a practical salueation. We should felt grateful and proud of the Portsmooth schools, which have been placed in the front ranks of the observable world by the unitring carry and

Reduced Prices on New

Spring Suits and Coats!

world, Modern Woodmen America, Portsmouth No. 3933, and the color guard of Vienna Camp, No. 263. Co. V., and detachment from Company K, Ohio National Guard, assembled at the corner of Fifth and Court streets.

The Spanish War Veterans and the Sons of Veterans marched behind the drum corps.

The spanish War Veterans and closely followed by a suirring and closely followed by a suirring and closely followed by the front and closely followed by the suite bland, the uniformed ranks and the notonobles carrying the members of Bailey Post No. 164, G. A. R., and the Ledics' Relief Corps.

The corner grand marched to the second tier of steps in front of the High School building and formed lines on each side of the broad walks. The uniformed ranks formed a simultaneous content of the Relief Corps marched to the laction on the approach. Then the audience, can be reported to the second tier of steps in front of the High School building and formed lines on each side of the broad walks. The uniformed ranks formed a simultaneous can be approached to the laction of the Republic to the cause than struck in the second tier of steps in front of the High School building and formed lines on each side of the broad walks. The uniformed ranks formed a simultaneous can be successful to the second tier of steps in front of the High School building and formed lines on each side of the broad walks.

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Started Within 10 Days

Open hearth furnace No. 7, which has been completely rebuilt by the Whitaker-Glessner company will be in operation in ten days, it was stated at the plant Wednesday. The company is operating five of the seven furnaces. No. 7 has a 65 ton capacity. Before re-built it had a capacity of only 35 tons.

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Mother Love is one of the most Bacred things in the world. It prompts the mother to give her strength—her life even—gladly— happily—that her child may be safe, happier, stronger or better in every

happier, stronger or better in every way.

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HEMO will aid mother in supplying baby with a quantity of good

HEMO will aid mother in supplying baby with a quantity of good quality milk and at the same time improve her general physical condition. When it is impossible to nurse the baby, secure the food most nearly like molher's milk by asking your druggist for Thompson's Food (Peptonized). We suggest that you try a 5he package with your guarantee of satisfaction.

satisfaction.

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sermons morning and evening.

for little more.

most everybody else to do the same.

But it was very interesting mel certainly there was great uplift in seeing the work of our Portsmouth Jewelry **Graduates Appreciate**

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Can you think of anything more appropriate for her than a bracelet watch, a lavallier, bracelet or ring? He would appreciate a watch, cuff buttons, tie clasp, watch fob or diamond ring.

Give the graduates something of lasting valuesomething that will enable them to cherish your friendship as long as time lasts.

If you are looking for something along that line, then come here, for we have never had a better selected stock or more reasonable prices.

Jeweler and Optometrist 507 Chillicothe Street

Interurban Patronage Satisfactory crew consisted of Harry Tat-

We consider the first day's business on the Wheelersburg line very encouraging," said Hugh H. Higgins, general superintendent of the Ohio Valley Traction Company Wednesday. "We hauled many passengers both ways and traffic came up to

Notice to Building Contractors

\$18.75

The Wheelersburg car, which leaves New Boston on the hour and Wheelersburg on the half hour, was manned yesterday morning by Motorman Ben Osborn and Conductor Chas. Joyce. The afternoon and evening

man as motorman and W. D. Potts conductor.

It is thought that Frank McCardy, well known Wheelersburg undertaker, was the first person to purchase a ticket on the new traction car from Wheeelrsburg to

Officers Of Peerless Lodge Are Installed

With fitting ceremony newly finance: John were installed Tuesday night, Bierley outer guard. County Deputy Edward Brehmer

zeted as the installing officer.

Thos. McCarty, chancellor con mander: W. Carter, vice chancel lor: Wm. Haynes, prelate: Frank Geiger, master of work: Ralpi Brady, keeper of records and seals; Edward Brady, master of

Run Down?

Feel weak, fagged-

cheeted officers of Peerless Lodge exchequer: Ed Knost, master at K. of P. No. 679 of the East End grass: W. Bower, inner guard; Ed

Harmony

afternoon at the Greenlawn come tery. A large attendance is ex- for the people are showing a will-pected. Final arrangements for ingress and loyalty that is very the exercises will be made this pleasing

Excursion To Cincy

The Norfolk and Western will sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening the special sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening the special sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening the special sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening the special sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening the special sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening the special sermons morning and evening. The special sermons morning and evening arg the exemsion. In fact they planned so well that when Sunday evening came the visi-

Big Weeting

Vitalite used on all Enamel "At Kamball Aren at Pastor W. the Swork by Brehmer, the Painter, 1.41 M. Hart has affairs well in hand and Circle.

Rev. W. A. Holmos, State Buptist every phase of the work is going palling. Pasters and congregateneous worker, recently in this city, and forward. The Bible school under must have strong hearts to meet and the leadership of the faithful supers. Messenger, the Central National Baptist paper, has paid quite a few complimentary remarks to Baptist churches of this city in an article recently published in the Baptist paper. Extracts from the article form of the distribution of the distr

Local Baptist Churches Are

this church has just qualified as a front line society. "Hatchins Street church is also busy about the things of the king-dom. Pustor Homer C. Smith, formerly of Racine, is just ready to be sin work with the charch. He has always done good work and we shall expect the same of him here. There were 155 in the Bible school on the finds the problem of room a pres-

tion and help.
"New Boston was also included in our campaign, although thus far

couplist outlook in Pertsmouth By order of the Roard of Educated be putting it mildly. But the little Webs. bigness of the work is almost ap-

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Painters Had

very soon. They have a lot and are doing nobly, but the work looms his before them. The Junior Union of

28th and 29th, the Mid-year Sunday school and Young People's Institute was held with the Sciotoville church. There was a hearty welcome awaiting everyone. Secretaries T. F. Chambers and C. E. Stanton, elementary and junior superintendent. Miss Zoe E. Barnthouse and Director W. A. Holmes were on hand to give addresses and lead conferences. A number of other churches outside ing one. Evidently some money will be needed here for providing for the Association were represented. The church life here is giving evithose who are earning for instrucdence of new interest and growth. The Bible school is well attended and the prayer meetings interesting and profitable. Rev. Freeman W.

Harmony No. 33 Colored and profitable. Rev. Freeman W. four campaign, atthough this far Knights of Pythias will hold their Chase is just taking up the paster this subarban village has strongly annual memorial services Sunday are with good prospects, and there insisted on preserving its identity somewhat to the disconditure of somewhat to the discombiture of is every opportunity for a good work those who would make it a part of greater Portsmouth. However, ali igness and loyany that is very making.

This may be, it is a fact that the leaptists cause is noing eight on to more party of workers opened a more s. Paster M. H. Bridwell, of the same party of workers opened a success. Paster M. H. Bridwell, of a campaign in the Baptist churches funnamed church, is bacing a very a campaign in the Baptist chareless of Portsmonth. They were given assignments for work in the different Bible schools, young people's so-Bible schools, young people's so-Bible school, in charge of Brother Bible school in charge of Bible schoo ricities and rulpits for addresses and Thurman Emery, had 220 present, correct receiving and characteristics and characteristics and characteristics and characteristics are present. of upstairs or down. The debt on the in

when Sunday evening came the visit vers were able to find their places of entertainment, but they had strength for little more.

An enthusiastic meeting was beeing the work of our Portsmouth Laptists at close range. Pastor B. Laptists at close range. Pastor B. E. Caudill and Seperintendent of Laptists at close range. Pastor B. E. Caudill and Seperintendent of Laptists at close range. Pastor B. The application of Miss I lixic Smith, was favorably hall-sted upon at a well attended meeting of the first publication. Smith, was favorably hall-sted upon at a well attended meeting of the first publication of the first publication of the first Church has unlimited on the property of the first close the place of Mrs. Robert Jametzky, residued past of control praying and hoping to launch a local mentions will attend the see Freez neglect of duty, and among the belilding enterprise very soon.

"At Kendal Acenic, Paster W. the South Portsmooth W. O. W. Harris & Kimble, Attorneys and MARTHA E SMITH Pagent."

COUNCILMEN IN FAVOR OF HIGH TOR THE STREET FAIRS

That members of the city counding the local situation should b

cil are in favor of the passage of very stiff." becase for street fairs that fill en-

the matter excepting Councilman errard M. Johnson, who is in oungsiown on business.

PRESIDENT JOHN W. FLOOD

as I cannot see where they do the city any good whatever."

P. E. ROUSH

"I have felt all along that street

EMORY P. RICKEY

liceuse for street fairs that fill engagements here and strict regulation, is forcibly shown in the inspection, is forcibly shown in the inspection, is forcibly shown in the inspection of the street fair license so high that they will all give the city a wide both. I have yet to find any street regulation. Each member approached is in favor of an adequate license and suit regulation. Each member willingly expressed his attitude in the matter excepting Councilman.

I sincerely hope that the or-dinance committee of the city council draft an ordinance coverestated draft an ordinance cover-for a very fight freeness and stricting the street fair situation that regulation. If they come in unsull make it almost prohibitive for der these conditions all well and street fairs to visit the city. I am rasifively opposed to street fairs still license for from street fairs. The

WILLIAM CRAMER

"I would rather not be quoted on the street fair controversy un-til council takes up this matter officially." Mr. Cramer stated last takes for an along timt street fairs should pay a license within officially." Mr. Cramer stated last uight when asked about his attitude in this matter. "I will say this match, however, I am in favor to me about the fit without which the fit without the street fairs.

All arrangements have been made for the moonlight boat ex-carsion that is to be given on the steamer Peerless tonight by the Jr. O. U. A. M. The boat will leave the foot of Chillicothe street

400 WERE SERVED

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tuesday, that they had served ap-Who essburg Methodist church proximately 400 people at the fornation R. F. Thomas, secretary mal opening of the Ohio Valley of the Business Men's Association, traction line.

other affidavits against the youth will also be sent before the grand

Fillmore pleaded not guilty to the charge which fixed May 18 as the charge which fixed May 18 as the date of his offense. It was on that day that foreigners surprised him in Nick Argros' home on Plum street, he holding them at bay at the point of a revolver, until he could leap through a window. The defendant's counsel, the could be a seed the least the point of the propose of bringing his bright the point of a revolver, until he could leap through a window. The defendant's counsel, the research that the least the least through the propose of bringing his bright proposed for a C. & O. train at Bellevne.

Freeman is an unusually heavy built young man and in alighting from the train his spine became were brought any go "I have self all along that street fairs should pay a license within affected." It can see no street fairs should pay this matter. "I will say titude in this matter. "I will say titude in this matter. "I will say this much, however, I am in favor of madequate license."

G. W. WILSON

G. W. VANDERVORT

"I have never yet seen a street fair so shigh that only the street fairs so high that only the legislately first class organizations of this character could pay the class covered a high license and strict legislately first class organizations. The sooner council takes this action the better off the clary city and the license covered by and the license covered to the clary will be."

Boat Excursion Tonight

If he could leap through a wind and in highting dow. The defendant's counsel for make a wind the wind dow. The defendant's counsel from the train his spine because and spot. But, may form the train his spine because and spot. But, may form the train his spine because and spot. But, may form the train his spine because and spot. But, may for the class of hidding it in plain view of the foreigners, but one witness, Victor Turrel, testified to seeing fillmore pocket the weapon after he had jumped through the window. Argros and Gus Dallas were also witnesses against Fillmore throw a gun away when officer saint halp it. The detendant's counsel, the fact that adds to the moral tone strict may be such that the did not hide his affected so that he is probably paralyzed for life. He has lost the point hat the did not hide his affected so that he is probably paralyzed for life. He has lost the point hat the did not hide his affected so that he is probable warely of life. He has lost the point hat the did not hide his probable and the his probable and the point hate did not hide his affected so that he is probable. Were never here wended to life. He has lost the point hate is probable warely of the feet of the seen fair that his did. The had so the point hate is probable warely of the feet of his limbs from the train his s

The other two charges against ritual work will be followed by a Fillmore are for entering the Argres home in the day season with infent to rob it and of entering the home of Lugia Fulciniti and Bruno Moroni at 2302 Ninth street, on February 8, and stealing a 32 calibre revolver, two razors, a coat, shirt, one pair of pants, gloves, two pocketbooks, twelve lead pencils and a knife all of the total value of \$19.75.

The accused's father. Taylor Fillmore, during his first visit to the police headquarters Tuesday, of heroes portrayed in that sort of

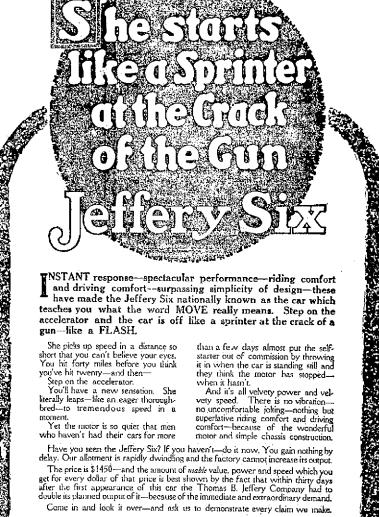
HAROLD RICE "I am chairman of the ordinance committee of council and I believe the only way the sireed fair problem can be browled." I have the only way the sireed fair problem can be browled. fair problem can be handled satisfactorily is for council to provide for a very high license and strict.

Ernest, better known as "Doe" down with the exception

the police headquarters Tnesday, of heroes portrayed in that sort of said his son had been reading yelliterature. On a later visit in the low back dime novels with such afternoon Filimore advised his son regularity that he had come to to plead not guilty to whatever imagine himself as one of the kind charge was preferred against him

remest, petter known as 100 nown with the exception of a Freeman, a West End steelwork-couple of toes. Harry Freeman er, is still bedfast in a Dayton, went to Dayton some days ago for Ky., hospital from the effects of the purpose of bringing his brother injuries sustained recently in back but his condition was such discounter of a C. C. C. the condition was such

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The recent activities of two into Cropper's Best. Spurious gave spectors of the Ohio State Liquor him the required price, 75 cents. License Commission were re-Nichols laid it at the foot of the sponsible for quite a gathering in stairway and shouted "Here's Mayor H. H. Kaps' court Tuesday your money." "All right, I'll get it," said a man's voice up
[The officers of the Triangle stairs. Spurious testified that he

Club, a colored social organizated and not see this man but that tion, operating in the rooms over Nichols told him later that it was Johnson & Johnson's saloon at Jake Haley.

No. 1016 Waller street, appeared particularly specified by the support of the suppor

and Everett Spurlock.

The club officers were enlightened as to how they had been guilty of technically violating the liquor laws in that they dispensed refreshments on Sundays through a ticket system instead of members having their to personally look after the purchase of icing and keeping of his own supply of "wet goods."

They were dismissed with the warning to Spurlock said that Nichols warning to strictly keep within lay in their supply on Saturday

ichase of icing and keeping of his well goods.

They were dismissed with the law in the future or other measures would be adopted against them.

Spurlock is a colored man and an officer of recognized ability to additional to the North End, Sunday, May and fine the law in the North End, Sunday, May and fine the law in the North End, Sunday, May and fine the law in the North End, Sunday, May and fine the law in the North End, Sunday, May and fine the North End, Sunday, May and fine the north End, Sunday, May and spit and through his elever operations in the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine the north End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and fine them to the North End, Sunday, May and sunday and spit and an officer of recognized ability of the North End, Sunday, May and that they sunday and that they sunday the sunday and t

before the mayor upon orders of Foster and together they visited the two sleuths, John M. Powell Walter Barber's home on Twelfth

Members of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union report hund drenks of the darpeners and sometimes and report mand drenks of telests sold for the four benefit performances to be given at the Sun theatre today and Thursday. Matiness will be given show for tonight is "The Peacemaker" and for the Thursday will be "Don't Tell My Wife."

Alfred Schaefer, a son of Grocer los, Schnefer, of Market street, went to Columbus Tuesday to enter Frant hospital for the removal of his tonsils. He was accompanied by Dr. L. D. Allard.

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A WIDE DIFFERENCE

When the treasury department issued directions to custodians of all federal buildings to carefully save all waste papers and the department of commerce followed this with advice to families and business houses to carefully conserve both paper and rags, and market them, at best the press generally treated the matter flippantly and many even jeered at the government as engaging in small business. That shows the difference between this country and Germany and explains, in a large measure, why that country has been able to stand so firmly against foes that beset her from all sides—she conserves her resources in all directions, wasting nothing. In Germany newspapers publish no blanket editions, soealled, each one, according to its importance is limited to a certain number of pages and there is a narrow limit over which all may go. That may seem unreasonable, but it is as nothing to the rigidity of the general rule of conservation. For no one can buy a paper today unless he return at the time of the purchase the paper he bought yesterday, which is eventually carried to the mill to be mashed into fresh stock.

Newspapers of this country are paying today, unless buying under annual contract, twice as much for stock as they did a year ago. ndoubtedly there would be a saving to them of millions of dollars annually, if they out their cloth, a little closer, so to speak, and the people had more of the habit of thrift and preserved and sold to the ray man old papers, magazines and rags. Many of us, in a foolish vanity, thinking the saving thus made is too small to concern one's self about, but if they take that view of it, they might do as a good many housewives are doing, store this waste until it begins to get in the way and then give it to Wesley Mission, which sends a wagon after it. That in itself shows hew important such saving is because this worthy institution finds it worth while to gather up the small lots offered it here and

A THING WORTH WHILE

It may seem quite enough has been said about the celebration of the inauguration of traffic service as far east as Wheelersburg, but we can not refrain from adding that that ride of three hundred of the business men of the village and the short sojourn was altogether worth while. It was a demonstration imposing enough in numbers, but its success went further than that. It brought the town and country in closer ties and it brought the forces that dominate Portsmouth into nearer fellowship. Youth and age surged to the crowding of the cars, capitalist, artisan, banker, merchant, marched together in nearer step than they have ever been We have been in many crowds, but never a one where good feeling was so spontaneous and contagious as in this.

It has come. The Colonel has accepted the pressing invitation of his friends and decided to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president and in doing so he has established a set of qualifications for the Republican nominee which only. Theodore Roosevelt can meet. But where does this flop to the Republicans leave John Reilley? That's what we would like to

That is some ball team that is carrying the colors of Portsmouth on to victory this season. We feel particularly proud of them for didn't we help start them on their glorious career by hoodooing them in their first game down at Maysville?

Ironion has let a contract for a part of her new water works, but that is no sign that it is going to be built. One of the newspapers up there is hammering the project and declares that the letting of the contract is illegal. Well, we don't know as to that. But anyway it is this continual bickering and scrapping among themselves that has kept down the growth of Ironion. If a city emmot go ahead without scrapping and fighting it offers no inducements to the stranger to locate within its gates.

Here is an item that will never see the light of day through any G. O. P. organ; George C. Perkins, for Iwenty-two years Re- this year was to double its profits of last. publican senator from California, has sent a personal letter to Wondrow Wilson heartily and unreservedly commending his administration as president.

We have received a very personal letter from Madame Carrie Chapman Call, president of the National Woman Suffrage Asso. always came back with their man or the information. If he sent ciation in which she informed us the leaders of the Democratic party were all for equal suffrage, and that she hoped and expected that we would cast our vote in favor of a suffrage plank at the Foint Democratic national convention at St. Louis. We regretfully informed the lady by letter that much as we revered and respected. ! the eminent leaders of the Democratic party, we did not grow topthusiastic over equal suffrage and we would be compelled, by our convictions, to vote against any suffrage resolution that came any at the St. Louis convention. Wherexpoin we suppose that the suffrage advocates will immediately shall up slop and stay at

and the managers of the show are figuring how they can according thate the 25,000, who have already applied for admission

POLLY AND HER PALS

red to U. S. Patent Office.

DAYS THAT STICK IN THE MEMORY



NAMING THE BABY

The North Carolina Durham San asks of the proud parents: What are you going to name the baby?" It may seem an imperment query to some, who will say that is their own business. But it is not altogether. The baby ought to have something to say about it, but it can't express itself upon the subject just now. Later on it may have considerable to say and then it will find its regummen is really its business and the assumption of its forbearers that they alone had it in hand was a cruel mistake. For what was imposed upon the bantling at its christening the man or woman has to bear the burden or the satisfaction of all through life. Which all is just suggestive, that if parents exercise the tyranny of love in "naming the baby", they should have sensible regard for its future and call it something that will not prove a misfit or humiliation through life.

We expect to run out of green paper for our Pink Extra loday and for a day or two we will have to appear in pure white-However, we have the shipping bill for a car load of pale pink news that was shipped on May 17th and it should be dropping in most any day now. It may interest our subscribers to know that this car load cost us \$1762, pink stock being consideraidy higher than ordinary news.

Poor old Standard Oil of New Jersey. The best it could do

Some of the troubles on the Mexican border may be accounted for in a story told in this week's Collier's in which a regother army bentenant is quoted as saying that every time he sent out two or three men to arrest a Mexican or get information they a dozen men they always came back with a tale of having been attacked and a dozen or so dead Mexicans in their wake. Catch the

one come niece has enthusiastically called off all other plans for the summer months since she discovered that we were going to baild a summer camp over along the classic waters Brish Creek just as soon as the good, kind, overworked architect only about five cents a pound the The third was that the hotel sends could get the plans rounded up and the contract let. She figures configuration does arise to the dig-several million bottles to the river. that size ought in see Sciota county first.

The board of education is planning to erect two new school healdings. At that reminds us to inquire if it will occur to name into the ring. Monday, and the until wanted The St. Louis convention hall will sear only 11; no spectators at least one of them after some distinguished Denneral." The per- whoop that went along with it is Loney Haskell was in the Adams timusey of the incomey will appear if you happen to be able to reeath the names of present buildings

Here is a woman writing to Dr. Brady stating that after her morning bath she is bothered with an itching of the skin. If she omits the bath for a few days she has no more itching than a rabbit, and she wants to know what to do for it. Which would seem to be a very foolish question—why not cut out bathing entirely and live happy ever after?—Liberty Press.

The Fancer City Clay ways the form the verific next day his watch is a wont of the prison that they were cassigned to work necerting to the occapation they followed when free. Right there a great idea was born to Loney—without the aid of a list father to a grocery store decive. He suggested that the next latch of arrivals should tell the plane for the tick and Jimmy took it to a jeweller. The jeweller made a post-mortem that they were from the doctors are going in for the verific next day his watch has deaded of this cone.

The Fancer City Clay ways the first one.

var sufferers of Europe to find crope tied around its stem some little comfort in common misery and asks them to think of diet of the jeweller. "Might as well what we over here, who attend en consign it to the well known Davy extainments for their bonefit have tertainments for their benefit, have

With the Methodists proposing a modify the discipline and the Episcopalians to revise the Commandments, salvation ought to be uade a deal casier and pleasanter.

Henry Ford's automobile comoany has a surplus of \$47,000,000 the Asior with S. Jay Kaufman, the in each. Explanation enough of boulevardier, the other night. She why his presidential buom runs asked him how the hotel got the ice hog wild, and he can't stop it.

Pity the poor farmer. Up in Vernon township only 11 of him by was pushed through the neck of have been able to buy six-eylinder the hottle and the bottle was then seven passenger touring ears this brought into the Astor. When the

ther Forty million dollars of Mexifere can money was incinerated in one of day. As paper in Mexico is worth of the bottle each day until it froze ors and actresses who will present nity of a calamity.

ensing many a G. O. P. knee to tremble with terror

"Wake up! Wake up! Wake up!" sang Billy.
"Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Don't anybody want to sing with me? Singlang's very nitee work this fine day!"
But evidently there was nabody who wished to sing just then, for Billy's song was the only one that could be heard.
"Where is everybody?" wondered filly, and he looked carefully around the yard.
He can no continue not a friend or

"Where is everybody?" womered the yard.

He caw no creature, not a friend or foe, but he did see something that made him look again, and look close ly. He saw funny little ridges and humps all over the newly-raked and seeded front lawn. Curious little hills and ridges, that turned this way and that, and that wigsled and twisted all over the yard.

Billy looked hard. Then he turned away, straightened his incekt. Then pe looked back to see if the ridges had disappeared.

Now ten't that the strangest that grow right in front of him. Doesn't that seem queer? He couldn't see a twisted all over the yard.

Billy looked hard. Then he turned away, straightened his incekt. Then pe looked back to see if the ridges had disappeared.

Now ten't hat the strangest thing are made to reacture was in sight. And yet, at the end of the nearest from yet, as wiggly, as before.

'Now isn't that the strangest that seem queer? He couldn't see a soul—not a creature was in sight. And yet, at the end of the nearest from yet, as the end of the nearest from yet, as the pict of freshly dug arth grew and grew and grew. "It looks just as though somebody was pushing it up from under the grass," thought Billy wonderingly. "It wonder what hose little hills are and how they came to be there?" I am sure they were not level was padding the lettice patch and I had such puel earing there. But I and such puel earing the p

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Billy Robin Spies A Stranger

wered.
"Very well," said Billy, not one whit disturbed by the fact that he had to sing alone, "If everybody in the back yard is too busy eating to answer me, I'll fly around to the front and sing."

He llitted his tail gaily and flew around the house to the mulberry tree that grew in the front yard, "Wake up! Wake up! Wake up!" sang Billy.



"WARE UP! WARE CP! WAKE UP!" Billy studied the little bills and sang Billy Robin at the top of his ridges from the mulberry tree, these

voice.

"Morning's fine! Morning's fine! down to the grass to investigated burst of joy. But not a creature an swered.



NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY,

New York, May 24-Jimmy Lynch, were assigned to work according to

for the verdiet next day his watch The Kansas City Star wants the was handed him with a piece of

"No hope," was the mournful ver-

"What's the matter?" asked Jim, "Found a éockroach inside."

orks, ch?

"No," replied the jeweller. "The cockroach had been thu thing going, but he died at his post."

A lady from the West, who isn't ushamed to ask questions, dired at inside the water bottles.

He explained in three methods. He said first that a small piece of ice from a five-cent restaurant nearice realized where it was, it swelled up with pride.

The second reason given was that

when the weather is below zero and Teddy's hat was thrown square battles are placed in cold storage

discovered that the new arrivals

has dashed off this one:

There's poor old Hiram Babbitt. While on his wedding tripthe are too much Welsh rabbit, His first-born has hare-lip.

When Miss Edith Kleeth came to New York she had no idea of matri-mony. She just fell into it—literally speaking. She was galloping in "That's what plugged up the Central Park when her mount shied and threw her to the bridle path, Capt. Stanton Leroy was riding be Mauma, I can't be sorry if I in hind a short distance and ismord! hind a short distance and jumped of in time to pick the young lady He's the one that ought to pra-

ip. - She discovered that they were one discovered that they were both stopping at the Majestic and the romance was soon in full bloom. At the supper Monday cortial fapt, leroy returned to England to the table d'hote was a la estido some lighting and if he comes out stewed rabbit. A la mode, unseathed they will be married in potatoes, sonp, dumphin

many romances. It's always leap leaf all served a la boune is ar-ing into the front page and there Milford Center Ohioau, seems to be semething about the place that has a great attraction for ove-making couples.

Another légitimate theatre

THE TEMPLE THEATRE 🖊 Early run pictures from the world's best producers Eleventh, near Lawson

By CLIFF STERRETT

That Longing (Judd Mortimer Lewis in 11

Post.) The kids will be a leavin'

school room pretty stem. and spill outdoors and go language off neross the field of disc. And the blooms'll bend to meet the

and the breeze will siss their hair. the streams'll sing assistants

and the bird'll wait them there. And the trees'll bend their branches

for them to eatch hold and climb: do wish that I was younger, where

it gets vacation tim

Not that I want a vacation, not that I am worked too hard With my duties in the city, and my

fussin' round the yard. It's just that I want the feelin' in they have when school is done.
That the little sprouts o' springing must feel when they read the

just want to feel like they do wine

they see the open door. And they know that school is enced and that they are free other more.

nst the feelin', just the youngegoin' surgin' through ap-Fill I want to kick my hools up and

go down the country have, as the wind that blows Pausin by the wayside soring.

bendin' down to smell a reso Plungin' in to swim the rivers that go wimlin' to the sec. Just to take a short vacation from

my years, and to be free?

Just For Exercise

Doctor-You will have to give ill mental work for a few week-Patient-But, ductor, in the vent my income would not arn my living by writing ;-- ms i the magazines.

Doctor—Oh, you can keep right on at that.—Cleveland Lender.

As soon as they reached home oy said to his tather:
"Did you hear him?"

"Hear who?" inquired the far.
"That man," said Carlyle, "cas singing in the ice bax compstown Telegram.

Johnny Was No Hypocrite Now I lay me down to pray the Lord my soul to have

If I should die

miscathed they will be married in putatoes, sonp, damplings.

"differing text October, creamery butter, brend, era

Tentral Park is responsible for baked apples and extract of

The Spread of Culture

A Gainsville lady recently has her old aunty washwoman into parlor to hear the photograph "Les Miserere," and was greetly prised and somewhat provides a the oblicolored manney temate Tawsy, I sha like that piece. done have it at home. the Sexter from Lucia. in Faust' and a lot more good b ords. I sure will bring some you-alls to hear."—The Galast

Tex.) Register. A Man Can't Use A Woman's Umbrella Classified ad-The lady who

her umbrella at the Baptist can last Sunday can have the alling on A. Witham. - Millil Journal. Simplicity

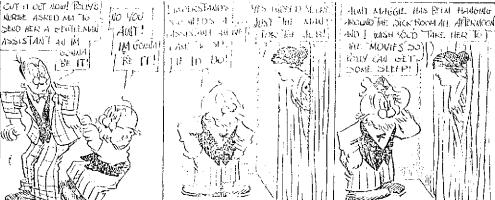
"Airs!" exclaimed the 25 mother, of whom the Poil cook Public Ledger tells. "My Fi-ic. b all her learning, hasn't any

airs than her poor old ded."
Then she won't turn up her to at her old friends?" queried. "Lac no!"

"La, no?"
"How refreshing! Most consent go through college nowadays all hardly book at you after deep graduated."
"Well, they ain't like public that's all I can say," retorted like mother, "She's become a care, say reader, of course, and she treated immutating masks. But star say.

importunes music. Par sta-tay Elsie! Not a bit! She mous to everybody, loss a nec fantile vocabulary, and what co never keeps a caller waiting the she dresses up. No. she in 7.50 down, nom de plume, as she is."

Pa Is Really a Philanthropist at Heart







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PARIS ADMITS GAIN BY TEUTONS NE

Dend Man Hill on the Verdun village of Cumieres.

At this point the French fensive was undertaken by the faced by more than three divi-Germans last night to the east of sions. Germans attacks on Fort Douaumont, the corner stone of front. The attempt in general tually to have failed. Notwiththe Verdun defenses, are said virwas unsuccessful, the war office standing the determination of report of this afternoon says, but their attacks and what is characafter a fierce hand to hand strug- torized as a most reckless exgle, the attacking forces made penditure of life, the Germans their way into a portion of the succeeded only in taking a small part of a trench west of the fort

SENATE AGAIN REJECTS RUBLEE

Washington, D. C., May 24.—
George Rublee was still in office cither for his fifteen months' sertulay as a member of the Federal views or for the future. Rejection Commission, Trade Commission, despite the was passed on senatorial cour-senate's refusal yesterday to re-consider its former rejection of sonally objectionable to Senator his nomination. He probably will Gallinger, Republican leader. The continue to serve as a recess ap-pointee of President Wilson, al-tion to reconsider.

ITALIANS FALI LINE WITH THEIR DENIALS

Farement that the Italians surrendered trenches east of Selz is

Rome, May 24-The Austrian says that the Italians voluntarily abandoned fifty yards of the line of trenches in this vicinity but continue to hold three hundred craied in an official bulletin yards of trenches which they too issued yesterday. The bulletin away from the enemy.

ORPET JURY

Wankegan, May 24.-The sixth resire summoned for examination s jurors in the case of Will II trind, charged with the mur-der of Marian Lambert, appeared in court today. Most of the 636 heat examined so far have been l'sidents of rural communities
if practically all of them huave by by professing a fixed opin-min the case. In an attempt to recedite the selection of a jury the new yenire has been drawn from residents of the iety, in the hope that they will prove less of Dionated and more able to pass the requirements of the atterneys. Four men have been sworn for jury and the prosecu-tion, will, it is expected, tender four more to the defense today.

WOMAN BEHEADED FOR KILLING THREE

May 24.—Henriette Holstein, the wife of a Koenigsburg farmer, was executed here yesterday for the triple murder of her husband, daughter and stepson by poison. The execution was performed in the traditional manner by a headsman with a broad axe. Two Berlin women of the underworld, who were recently convicted of the murder and robbery of a third woman, ares in jail awaiting the infliction of the death penalty by beheading.

Pursuing Mexican Raiders Across The Border



(Left to right-Major Langhhorne and Col. Sibley.)

This picture of Major Lang- which raided the Big Bend comnorme and Col Sibley, the com-nauders of the second expedition into Mexico, now pursuing the the American troops had engaged remnants of the outlaw band the bandits.

-An Italian shell has blown up the largest munitions depot at Rovereto and the town is now in flames, according to a news despatch from Rome. Several heavy guns were destroyed by the explosion

AITTH NHIND

Columbus, N. M., May 24-Reorganization of at least two of Villa's scattered bands were reported here officially today. These bands, recruited by agitators mong the villages of the foot hills of Southwestern Chihuahua are said to be making their way slowly northward through the mountains. Peous who join them J. J. Pershing, expeditionary com- read them carefully.

mander is said to be keeping closely in touch with the movements the brigands, although cavalry men are not going south from the advanced base.

THE ART OF SELLING.

The art of selling is a very important one and should not be neglected by any young man who intends to go into business, even if he does not expect to be a salesman. He will have to sell his own services, and that is one of the hardest tasks any young man can undertake.— Dean Johnson.

Seek a position through TIMES are being promised loot. General WANT ADS. Employers of labor

IS TO BE RESTORED SAY ALLIES, LITTLE ARMY RESUME 10

Paris, May 24. The battle around Verdun continues to rage with a viplence unexampled even in this vicinity. The Germans are straining every resource in their power to capture Hill No. 304 and Dead Man Hill on the left bank of the Meuse, and to win back the famous Fort Donamont on the right hank which was wrested from them by General Nivelle rilliantly planned and executed

offensive. Without full possession of o anout tall possession of the line from Pepper Hill to Vaux Port, the Germans emmot hope to get any nearer to the contrast of get any nearer to the capture of Vordini. Even if they succeeded in taking this line they could not hold it unless they were also in possession of Hill Number 304

All day yesterday the tide of var ebbed and flowed, inches of round being won and lost at an ground seeing won and lost at all uppalling cost in men. Again and again, after reducing trenches to a crumbling heap of ruins by a leluge of shells, the German infantry dashed forward only to be delings of shells, the German in fantry dushed forward only to be right of the police to tap wires fantry dushed forward only to be right of the police to tap wires and look into all the 350 cases in which the police have "listened which the police have "listened guns."

If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using TIMES WANT ADS.

Take up the whole question of the police to tap wires sheen hand in glove with the inter sets that threaten the existence of child-caring institutions, Protestant, Cathelic and Jewish."

Get busy, men! Don't let the fact that you are temporarily out of a job make your whole future look black. Read TIMES WANT ers.

MAKES CHARGE

Verdum. Even if they succeeded in taking this line they could not hold it unless they were also in possession of Hill Number 304 and Dead Man Hill, which out tlank the line.

Driven to desperation by seeing so much of its work undone, the German's command hus hurding the German's command hus hurding at take after attack against Fort Douannout. At the same time it has kept up its onslaught on the left hank of the river to prevent the French transferring any forces to the main seene of attack.

All day yesterday the tide of the river of the proximately 100 conversations haven down by the police over a tapped wire. The mayor at a storney session of this committee of this method to obtain information regarding the activities of the methods of the pulice. He charged that certain clergymen of the Catholic church, of which had formed a canspiracy to interfere with the city government and obstruct the administration of the law in relation to the conduct of certain Catholic church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle church of the law in relation to the conduct of Catholic churchle c

In the Soyman case District
Attorney Swann promised indiaments as the result of a John
Due investigation today before
Chief Magistrate McAdoo. If the
outcome of this inquiry justified
further search, he said, he would
take up the whole question of the

tutions.

A statement published today by Monsignor John J. Quinn, chancellor of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York answers the mayor's attack, denies his charges or's attack, denies his charges and asserts that "the mayor has

Alexander, of Serbia, regent of King Peter's landless kingdom, in an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, said that he had assurances from all the allies that no settlement of the war would be accepted which did not provide for the restoration of Serbia.

"The Serbian army is completely restored, continued the Prince to a representative of the Associated Press, 'and ask nothing better than to come to grips with the invaders of their native land. Strong in the friendship of our great allies we place our trust in God and are confident that we shall enter our fatherland in triumph and free our brothers from the yoke of the op-

YOUTH WIELDED IT IS ALLEGED

Charleston, W. Va., May 24 Howard Moore, aged 19, has been arrested in connection with the murder of John Red. den, a merchant at Warden, Raleigh county. The authorities allege he confessed killong Redden with a hatchet.

Antedliuvian.
Grandina—He'd make you a model,
hushand. Elsie—Last year's model,
grandma!—Judge.

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SIDE SPLITTING NESTOR COMEDY

"Hitting In Clutch" Won Opening Game From Lexington

Spencer's Smiters Won Tuesday's Struggle 6-3; 2 Games At Park Today



lightful pastime with the Champs that they simply cannot get out of the habit and the fans are anxious for them to continue their first inning cannonading. After a day of enforced idleness because J. P. weeped copiously Monday the Spencer men climbed gleefully into their winning stride yesterday and won another game, this time defeating the Lexington Colts, who showed for the first me this season in Millbrook. It was a 6 to 3 affair, bugs.

For a while it looked like the Colts would be annihilated, but they came back to life strongly in the seventh and eighth innings and threw a scare, a life sized one, into the camp of the Spencer men. So much of a scare was it that Manager Spencer flashed an S. O. S. to Jacobus in the eighth and Pitcher John Ferguson, who 5. U. S. to Jacobus in the eighth and Pitcher John Ferguson, who to relieve a splitting headache, had taken ten grains of aspirin before the game, retired to the club house to meditate. But "Ferg" got the satisfaction of seeing his rival hurler Lingrel sent to the bench after he had developed a spasm of wildness and tossed his game away. Jacobus wobbled a wee bit in the eighth and two runs were scored before he settled down, but the sacks were loaded by Ferguson. In the ninth Big Larger and down to business. The fanned Moran, got Devereaux on a fly all the way to short and Wright was not right for he flied right into Rightfielder Dilts'

Lexingtonn had a glorious chance to pile up an early lead in the opening file up an early lead in the opening frame, but an accurate toss by Mr-Richry in left rudely spoiled their chances. Deveraox lined a hard smassh to left. Wright trying to put one on the "Boor" forced Deveraux at second, McClelland and Seers smalled at the plate trying to science. Thomas whited for the third out.

Portsmouth made one hit less than Lexington in the first inning, but somether with the first inning, but somether with the first motify, but when it looked like, the team was no four wide ones. While throw out Baber, Dills taking second. Fisher and lines that singled and White secred. Deverages the left on the first motify, but should be seened to left center and Fisher rook second. Misher took second. The left had and one on, but be poptified to McClelland and the latter abled Fisher before be could get back to second.

The fifth was productive of two more than accurate two many and between the lock of the plate trying to science. The fifth was productive of two more more thought the first two sames loday and berboos the Lexingtonn had a glorious chance to | The last Portsmouth laffies cont

same verses beand ne could get shock to second.

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The fifth was productive of two more reasonable of the day of the formats the three was the first over first and Denne and Basis rounted. Dilts also walked but Bases for the double play ball. hit a double play ball.

Oray for Frank Emmer. He broke into the Chrimath-New York game yes-lerday. He can be Clarke in the ninth indig when it looked like the Bed-were in for a winning cally.

Two games loday and perhops the Cofts will break into the win column again. The source:

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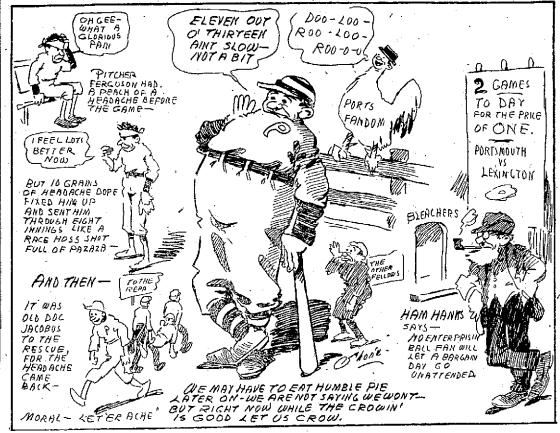
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THE GOOD OLD GAME



Wright, cf McGlelland, ss

HR Apportbured—Off Lincard 5 in 5 in nings; off Forcasot in 7 iminus. Two Base Hils—McHenry. Sacrifice Hils — Borrett, Dillhoefer

Stolen Bases—Beers, Rush, Demoe, Base on Balis—Off Lingrel 4: Fersu

JUST GOSSIP

secured three safe raps, one or that sent Guyn to the left

This boy Pisher Is fulfing finely those days. The drove in the first run Sunday and duplicated the performance yesterday. To is stanning the fulf left field with defichtful frequency.

Deverang led off with a solid smash ad then on his next four traps to the

McClelland, who is wielding a meat ofhoick this season, fined out litred

toothpiek this season, fined out three hits out of four trips from the dugout. The second time up he whirled his bickery around three times. Bauer has gone hilless in two straight games. He failed to get the ash against one solidly yesterday. But today the story may be different.

Melleney bit safely the first three unes up and then toffed high and afar o Weight in center.

Lingred has started twice this season against the thanges and each time he has been blunketed and led off the field. He was wild yesterday and allows seem to be vas wild yesterday at to have his usual stuff.

Come to think about it the colts have lost five straights to Portsmouth, four in Lexington and one here. Oh well the season is young. Maybe it will be a month before the Colts win one here.

Bargain Day At Millbrook; Manager Guyn did most of the coar ing at third. He was on his toes way and poled out a safe one.

First Game At 2 O'Clock Ferguson fanned Thomps in the Remember fans, the first game begins Burge or Rorer. Fans cut in on this at 2 o'block sharply this atternoon.

Manager Spencer will use Jacobus and King and Manager Guyn of the Keng afternoon. You will be repaid by seeing the man and of the way.

Barrell committed highway robbe in the fifth when he speared Spence sizzler with his uncloved hand and he ed out the heat manager at first, was a wanderful bit of fielding.

Masonic Bowling League Lexington winds up the present so ries here Thursday. Portsmouth goe to Charleston Friday and the Colls re-turn home to play four games will Mayaville.

He skipped over acres territory Tuesday ?

A day seldom passes but what Left Fielder Melleury pulls some of the flossy shift. He mide a deep throw from left in the first mining and cull down Wright at the plate when Beera singled to beft. The play b roke up a promising rilly structed right off the real by the coids. Three hils by low-rank, Mediana and Beers failed benefito todis a run in the get-away Inning.

Staggered Off Field

Fans Like Biddy

BY SHONK

Portsmouth fans like Biddy Beers' hustling work helind the hal. Biddy is always in there trying, This much can be said truthfully of his back-stopping. He has a fine arm and knows every angle of the same, He nipped billy trying to steal second yesterday, but Demme and Bush crossed Biddy up in the fifth and deflip executed a dumble steal. They subsequently scored on Ferguson's line smash over Deveraux's head,

First quality work at reasonable prices. Brehmer, the Painter.

The leaves are mild and fragrant And as pretty as the flowers in May. This is the kind of tobacco, That goes into an R. & J.

R. and J. Big Havana At Every Stand

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Took Medicine Before Game Ferguson Forced To Leave It Afflicted with a thumping brancher before the game started Tursday farger John Perguson guiped down to a grains of aspirin. For five inning, the felt effects of the pain killer. Then ne began to grow faint, he said. The plate began bothing around of him in the seventh and when he showed signs of aeroplaning he felt the falling effects of read steel, the foll bush hook and Jacobius imaged into the game. Perguson had lots of staff as he famed seven folls in as many indugs, but Col. Aspirin got the better of bim and he retreated to the children. He fost his headache.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Charleston 9, Frankfort 6, Popismouth 6, Lexington 3, Huntington-Maysville, 13in.

GAMES TODAY

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

GAMES TODAY

New York at Cinchmati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit		18
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington Chicago, postponed, we Hoston Detroit, postponed, wel. Philagelphia-Cleveland, postponed, w

New York-St. Louis, postp GAMES TODAY

Will Give Fine Banquet

Reds Are Beaten

The Reds atmost won another year-terday. If they had made more con-than the Giants they would have. The Giants beat the Blynelanders 1 to 3. The ferrog clan scored two in the minh and had a chance to fic up the gime but Grob fatted to deliver in the plack, The score: NEW YORK AB R H DO A E. Uners Br. 5 6 8 1 to 6

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Senators Win Game

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Test Will Pitch Game

West Virginia Wesleyan of Buckhar West Virginia Westeyan of the con-ton, W. Va., play W. and J. Friday, an-Hubert Test is stated to work for Wes-leyan. In the record game his fear played with the crock Chinese child in not only beat this ream 8 to 3, but se-cured a timely bingle.

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Hustle Them Up Mr. Crone

I nider the able leadership of Manager interesting in the closing rounds. One Moward Guyn the Cotte displayed lots and pepper and kepl fusiting all the fitne.

They plugged away in spile of the aarly lead accumulated by the Spencer and Wight he has some real swat ar-Smiters and made the kame a scent deal [68].

Colts Played Snappy Game

Three is one thing Unipie Grone has themes since he arrived here. The falled to do since he has made his appropriate on Millhrisk and that is to game an permits the game and permits the game has been players on the move. Only one get home at a reasonable hour, I game has been played in less than two ban up, Grone.

12 In Row For Giants

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For Sale by

REIS BROS. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Don't you realize that if Prince Albert, in a few years, has made three men smoke pipes where one was smoked before, it certainly has the call on you-at least for a try-out!

Why, that's only being fair to yourself!

because it gives them real tobacco enjoyment they

have never found before!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

So it's up to every red-blooded man to jump the boundary line between himself

and smoke happiness and know just what

Men all over the world are today smoking

Prince Albert because it meets their taste;

all this jimmy-pipe-joy-talk is about!



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A WIDE DIFFERENCE

When the treasury department issued directions to custodians of all federal buildings to carefully save all waste papers and the department of commerce followed this with advice to families and business houses to carefully conserve both paper and rags, and garket them, at best the press generally treated the matter flippautly and many even jeered at the government as engaging in small business. That shows the difference between this country and Germany and explains, in a large measure, why that country has been able to stand so firmly against foes that beset her from all sides-she conserves her resources in all directions, wasting nothing. In Germany newspapers publish no blanket editions, sorailed, each one, according to its importance is limited to a certain number of pages and there is a narrow limit over which all may That may seem unreasonable, but it is as nothing to the ngality of the general rule of conservation. For no one can buy paper today unless he return at the time of the purchase the paper he bought yesterdays which is eventually carried to the mill to be mashed into fresh stock

Newspapers of this country are paying today, unless buying under annual contract, twice as much for stock as they did a year ago. indoubtedly there would be a saving to them of milloas of dollars annually, if they cut their cloth, a little closer, so to speak, and the people had more of the habit of thrift and preserved and sold to the rag man old papers, magazines and rags. Many of us, in a foolish vanity, thinking the saving thus made is to small to concern one's self about, but if they take that view of it, they might do as a good many housewives are doing, store this waste until it begins to get in the way and then give it to Wesby Mission, which sends a wagon after it. That in itself shows how important such saving is because this worthy institution finds it worth while to gather up the small lots offered it here and

A THING WORTH WHILE

It may seem quite enough has been said about the celebration of the inauguration of traffic service as far east as Wheelershurg, ast we can not retrain from adding that that ride of three hundred of the business men of the village and the short sojourn was altogether worth while. It was a demonstration imposing enough in numbers, but its success went further than that. It brought the town and country in ideser ties and it brought the forces that dominate Portsmouth into nearer fellowship. Youth and age rged to the erowding of the ears, capitalist, artisan, banker, merdant, marched together in nearer step than they have ever been before. We have been in many crowds, but never a one, where good feeling was so spontaneous and contagious as in this.

It has come. The Colonel has accepted the pressing invitation of his friends and decided to be a candidate for the Republican minimation for president and in doing so he has established a set qualifications for the Republican nominee which only Theodore Roosevelt can meet. But where does this flop to the Republicans leave John Reilley! That's what we would like to

That is some ball team that is carrying the colors of Portsmonth on to victory this season. We feel particularly proud of them for didn't we help start them on their glorious career by hondooing them in their first game down at Maysville?

Ironton has let a contract for a part of her new water works, on that is no sign that it is going to be built. One of the newspapers up there is hammering the project and declares that the billing of the contract is illegal. Well, we don't know as to that. But anyway it is this continual nickering and scrapping among demselves that has kept down the growth of Fronton. rannot go ahead without scrapping and fighting it offers no inducements to the stranger to locate within its gates.

Here is an item that will never see the light of day through my G. O. P. organ: George C. Perkins, for twenty-two years Re-Publican senutor from California, has sent a personal letter to Woodrow Wilson heartily and unreservedly commending his administration as president.

We have received a very personal letter from Madame Carrie hapman Catt, president of the National Woman Suffrage Assoistion in which she informed us the leaders of the Democratic any were all for equal suffrage and that she hoped and expected that we would east our vote in favor of a suffrage plank at the bemoratic national convention at St. Louis. We regretfully intimed the lady by letter that intich as we revered and respected he connent leaders of the Democratic party, we did not grow cohusiastic over equal suffrage and we would be compelled, by our envictions, to vote against any suffrage resolution that came up the St. Louis convention. Whereupon we suppose that the marage advocates will immediately shut up shop and stay at

The St. Louis convention hall will seat only 11,000 spectators # the managers of the show are figuring how they can accommolate the 25,000, who have already applied for admission.

DAYS THAT STICK IN THE MEMORY



NAMING THE BABY

The North Carolina Durham Sun asks of the proud parents: What are you going to name the baby?" It may seem an impertinent query to some, who will say that is their own business. But it is not altogether. The baby ought to have something to say about it but it can't express itself upon the subject just now. Later on it may have considerable to say and then it will find its egnomen is really its business and the assumption of its forbearers that they alone had it in hand was a cruel mistake. For what was mposed upon the bantling at its christening the man or woman has to bear the burden or the satisfaction of all through life. Which all is just suggestive, that if parents exercise the fyranny of love in "naming the baby", they should have sensible regard for its future and call it something that will not prove a misfit or numiliation through life.

We expect to run out of green paper for our Pink Extra tolay and for a day or two we will have to appear in pure white. However, we have the shipping bill for a car load of pale pink news that was shipped on May 17th and it should be drop ping in most any day now. It may interest our subscribers to know that this car load cost us \$1762, pink stock being considerbly higher than ordinary news.

Poor old Standard Oil of New Jersey. The best it could do his year was to double its profits of last.

Some of the troubles on the Mexican border may be acounted for in a story told in this week's Collier's in which a regular army lieutenant is quoted as saying that every time he sent out two or three men to arrest a Mexican or get information they always came back with their man or the information. If he sent dozen men they always came back with a tale of having been attacked and a dozen or so dead Mexicans in their wake. Catch the

Our young niece has enthusiastically called off all other plans for the summer months since she discovered that we were going to build a summer camp over along the classic waters of Brush Creek just as soon as the good, kind, overworked architect ould get the plans rounded up and the contract let. She figures that she aught to see Scioto county first.

The board of education is planning to erect two new school buildings. At that reminds us to inquire if it will occur to name at least one of them after some distinguished Democrat? The perfinency of the inquiry will appear if you happen to be able to recall the names of present buildings.

Brady stating that after her morning bath she is hothered with an itching of the skim. If she omits the bath for a few days she has no more itching than a rabbit, and she wants to know what to do for it. Which would seem to be at large and to work as a sum which it is the same to know what to do for it. Which would seem to be at large and to work assumed to work assumed to work assumed to work assumed to work according to the occupation they followed when the oldest office how in eaptivity, is the occupation there agreed idea was born to Loney—without the aid of a large measurable or anything disa to false mustanche or anything disa to false must assume the plane that the next was much into the occupation to the prison that they were to for the occupation to the occupation to the occupation to the occupation to the occupation that the occupation that the occupation to the occupation that the occupation that the occupation to the occupation that the occ it. Which would seem to be a refused to tick and Jinmy took it to very foolish question—why not a jeweller.

The jeweller made a post-morten

some little comfort in common misery and asks them to think of what we over here, who attend enertainments for their benefit, have

With the Methodists proposing o modify the discipline and the Episcopalians to revise the Commandments, salvation ought to be nade a deal easier and pleasanter.

Henry Ford's automobile company has a surplus of \$47,000,000 in eash. Explanation enough of why his presidential beom runs hog wild, and he can't stop it.

Forty million dollars of Mexican money was incinerated in one day. As paper in Mexico is worth only about five cents a pound the The third was that the hotel sends conflagration does arise to the dig-

Teddy's hat was thrown square tremble with terror.

THE JOB IS YOURN L

happy ever after?-Liberty Press.

car sufferers of Europe to find

Pity the poor farmer. Up in Vernon township only 11 of him have been able to buy six-cylinder even passenger touring cars this

nity of a calamity.

into the ring, Monday, and the whoop that went along with it is causing many a G. O. P. knee to



Billy Robin Spies A Stranger

"WARE CP! WARE CP! WASE VP!"
sang Billy Robin at the top of his
role.
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swered.
"Very well," said Billy, not one whit disturbed by the fact that he had to sing alone, "if sverybody in the back yard is too busy eating to answer me, I'll fly around to the front and sing."

He filted his tall gally and flew around the house to the multerry

around the house to the mulberry tree that grew in the front yard. "Wake up! Wake up! Wake up!"

"Wake up! Wake up! Wake up!" sing Billy.
"Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Morning's fine! Tou't anybody want to sing with me? Singing's very nice work this fine day!"

But evidently there was nobody who wished to sing just then, for Billy's long was the only one that could be heard.
"Where is everyhody?" wondered.

"Where is everybody?" wondered Billy, and he looked carefully around



"Where is a verybody?" wondored Billy, and he looked carefully around the yard.

He saw no creature, not a friend or foe, but be did see something that made him look again, and look closely. He caw funny little ridges and humps all over the newly-raked and seeded front lawn. Curious little hills and ridges, that turned this way and that, and that wiggled and twisted all over the yard.

Hilly looked hard. Then he turned away, straightness his longest tail yeathers and stretched his neek. Then he looked back to see it he ridges had disappeared.

No, there they were—just as croaked, just as wigely, as before.

"Now isn't that the strangest thing I ever saw?" he neked himself thoughtfully were—just as croaked, just as wigely, as before.

"Now isn't that the strangest thing if the best in the ridges had disappeared.

"No there they were—just as croaked, just as wigely, as before.

"Now isn't that the strangest thing if the strangest thing is the ridge of freshly dug and that the looked back to see it he ridges had disappeared.

"The had can't be because nobody is there!"

"This is too much like a mystery for mo," deelded Billy when he had watched the still growing earth place watched the still gr

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traveling salesmen.

appy ever after?—Liberly Press, examination and when Jimmy called for the verdigt next day his watch was handed him with a piece of erepe tied around its stem.
"No hope," was the mournful ver-

diet of the jeweller, "Might as well consign it to the well known Davy Jones's locker." "What's the matter?" asked Jim,

alarmed.

"That's what plugged up the vorks, eli?" "No," rep

replical the jeweller, "The ockroach had been keeping thing going, but he died at his post."

A lady from the West, who isn't boulevardier, the other night. asked him how the hotel gat the ice inside the water bottles.

He explained in three methods He said first that a small piece of ice from a five-cent restaurant near-by was pushed through the neek of the bottle and the bottle was then brought into the Astor. When the ice realized where it was, it swelled with pride.

a young man from Iceland gave the water a cold look through the neck everal million bottles to the river when the weather is below zero and when the water freezes inside the hottles are placed in cold storage until wanted.

Loney Haskell was in the Atlanta discovered that the new arrivals

THEY'S NO USE A TALKIN

UNK YOURE A REGULAR

New York, May 24-Jimmy Lynch, were assigned to work according to

Even the doctors are going in for limericks. A New York physician has dashed off this one:

There's poor old Hiram Babbill, While on his wedding trip He ate too much Welsh rabbit,

His first-born has hare-lip. When Miss Edith Kleeth came to

New York she had no idea of matrimony. She just fell into it-literally speaking. She was galloping in Central Park when her mount shied The Capt. Stanton Leroy was riding be Manmar-I can't be sorry if I try. the hind a short distance and jumped Willie kicked me twice today; off in time to pick the young lady

up. She discovered that they ashamed to ask questions, dired at hoth stopping at the Majestic and the Astor with S. Jay Kamfman, the the romance was some in full bloom. She Capt. I eroy returned to England to do some lighting and if he comes out stowed rabbit, a la mode, mashed unseathed they will be married in potatoes, soup, dumplings, California next October.

> ems to be something about place that has a great attraction for love-making couples.

"gone dark" in Harlem. It is being turned over to a group of negro neters and actresses who will present Othello.

THE TEMPLE THEATRE Early run pictures from the world's best producers Eleventh, near Lawson

That Longing

Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston

l'ost.) The kids will be a leavin' of the

school room pretty soon, And spill outdoors and go laughin' off across the field o' June; and the blooms'll bend to meet them, and the breeze will kiss their

nd the streams'll sing awelcome, and the bird'll wait them there.

bair.

trees'll bend their branches for them to catch hold and climb:

wish that I was younger, when it gets vacation time.

Not that I want a vacation, not that I am worked too hard

With my duties in the city, and my fussin' round the yard.

It's just that I want the feelin' that they have when school is done. That the little sprouts o' springtime must feel when they reach the

sun. l just want to feel like they do when

they see the open door, And they know that school is ended and that they are free once шоге.

Just the feelin', just the youngness goin surgin through my veins.

Fill I want to kick my beels up and go down the country lanes, Or go off across the prairie, vagrant

ns the wind that blows, Pansin' by the wayside spring, or bendin' down to smell a rose; Plungin' in to swim the rivers that go windin to the sea. Just to take a short vacation from

my years, and to be free! Just For Exercise

Doctor-You will have to give up Ill mental work for a few weeks. Patient-But, doctor, in that event my income would cease. I earn my living by writing poons for the magazines Doctor-Oh, you can keep right

on at that,-Cleveland Leader

The Invisible Vocatist

When Carlyle Thomas went with his father to a grocery store one afternoon recently, the little fellow deceive. He suggested that the next loop much interested in a graphaphone that played on the refrigerator for the entertainment of palons. Carlyle walked around the instrument several times and seemed to inspect it very carefully.

As soon as they reached home the

oy said to his father:
"Did you hear him?" "Hear who?" inquired the Inther.

"That man," said Carlyle, "whas singing in the ice box."was singing in the Youngstown Telegram.

Johnny Was No Hypocrite

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die-

He's the one that ought to pray." Gosh! It Musta Been a la Swell At the supper Monday evening

the table d'hote was a lu carte, creamery butter, bread, crackers, Central Park is responsible for baked apples and extract of baky many romances. It's always leaping into the front page and there with the remark to be remarked as a constituent of the remark to be remarked as a constituent of the remarked as a constituent of the

The Spread of Culture A Gainsville lady recently invited her old aunty washwoman into the Another legitimate theatre has purlor to hear the phonograph play "Les Miscrere," and was greatly sur-prised and somewhat provoked when the old colored maminy remarked: Lawsy, I sho like that piece. We lone have it at home. We also have done have it at home. We also have the 'Sextet from Lucia,' 'Selections from Fauxt from Lucia, Selections from Fauxt and a lot more good rec-ords. I sure will bring some up for you alls to hear."—The Gaiusville (Tex.) Register.

A Man Can't Use A Woman's Umbrella

Classified ad-The lady who left her umbrella at the Baptist church last Sunday can have the same by calling on A. Witham.-Middletown lournal.

Simplicity

"Airs!" exclaiment the proud mother, of whom the Philadelphia Fublic Ledger tells. "My Elsie, for all her learning, hasn't any more airs than her poor old dad."

"Then she won't turn up her nose at her old friends?" queried the visitor, "La, no!"

"How refreshing! Most girls who go through college nowadays will hardly look at you after they're graduated."

"Well, they sin't like my Elsie, that's all I can say," retorted Elsie's mother. "She's become a carnivorous reader, of course, and she frequently importupes music." But stuck up—

importunes music. But stuck upmy Elsie? Not a bit! She's unani-mous to everybody, has a most infantile vocabulary, and what's more, never keeps a caller waiting while she dresses up. No, she just runs down, nom de plume, as she is."

By CLIFF STERRETT

DOUT MENTION

POLLY AND HER PALS

CUT IT OUT Alow! POLLY'S luo 400 NURSE ASKED MA TO



Registered in U. S. Petent Office

Pa Is Really a Philanthropist at Heart YES INDEED YOUR.

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AUNT MAGGIE HAS BEEN HANGING AROUND THE DICK ROOM ALL AFTERNOON AND I WASH YOUD TAKE HER TO) THE "MOVIES" SO 1) POLLY CAN GET (C SOME SLEEP!

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FELLER!



Charlicht, balls by bancourers extend together bout

COUNCILMEN IN FAVOR OF HIGH EARLYTOWN "GUN MAN" IS HELD TO GRAND JURY LICENSE FOR THE STREET FAIRS

an ordinance providing for a gagements here and strict regula-tion, is forcibly shown in the in-terviews they gave The Times Tuesday evening on the street fa

controversy.

Every member approached is in favor of an adequate license and strict regulation. Each member willingly expressed his attitude in the matter excepting Councilman Sherrard M. Johnson, who is in Youngstown on business.

The interviews follow PRESIDENT JOHN W. FLOOD

"I sincerely hope that the or-dinance committee of the city dinance committee of the city council draft an ordinance covering the street fair situation that will make it almost propositive for street fairs to visit the tity. I am positively opposed to accept fairs as I cannot see where they do the city any good whatever.

"I have felt all along that atree

P. E. ROUSH

G. W. VANDERVOIA
"I am in favor of licensing sembled at the corner of Fifth and just a necessity to the estimpositions after this so high that only the absolutely first class organizations af this character could pay the clock with the color guard at the color distribution.

The parallel of the color distribution of continuing the color distribution. street fairs so high and only the absolutely first class organizations of this character could pay the license. Street fair he was helped any city and the license covering the local situation should be very stiff."

Court streets.

The parade left about eight of clock with the color guard at the front and closely followed by the worked the question of continuing the horal situation should be attended by the work of Bailey Pest No. 164, G. A. R., and of Bailey Pest No. 164, G. A. R., and closely followed the serious attention of the streets.

EMORY P. RICKEY

"I am in favor of pushing the street fair license so high that they will all give the city a wide berth. I have yet to find any street fair that adds to the pros-perity of a city. I certainly favor a high license and strut regulahigh license and strict regula-

HAROLD RICE

"I am chairman of the ordi nance committee of commeil and fair problem can letheralled satisfair problem can letheralled satisfactorily is for council to provide for a very high license and strict regulation. If they came in under these conditions at well and stiff license fee from street fairs.

night when asked about his attitude in this matter. "I will say this much, however, I am in favor of an adequate license.

"I have never yet seen a street fair that adds to the moral tone of any city. I have all along favored a high license and strict in takes this action the better of the

BAMQUET

A daughter was born Tuesday
A daughter was born Tuesday
to Mr. and Mrs. William Kirsch,
or a little too old,
of Fourth street. Mr. Kirsch just
recently accepted a job at the N
& W. Terminals.

Walk as I was few outgoing by which we are becoming to the field of blue, detied
the went to Dayton some days ago for
the purpose of bringing his brother
the purpose of bringing his brother

"This gract flag is steped in the
ing will remain long after even the blood of thousands, washed in the
play accepted a job at the N
& W. Terminals.

Mrs. Grice

Boys In Blue Are Honored At Annual G. A. R. Celebration

of the Vienna Camp No. 20 at the all men meet on a common ground.

Portsmouth High School auditor. "Anyone who passes through the Portsmouth High School auditor-inm Tuesday evening was a decided Portsmouth High school with credit

The property of clock for the profession of the

The uniformed ranks formed a simulated and broke with anabated fury ilar line on the approach. Then the lover the North and South, ladies of the Relief Corps marched "Among all of the states in those liar ime on the approach. From he were the sorth and South, ladies of the Relief Corps marched into the building. Following came days of trouble, when their fate trembled in the building, the veterans formed a double line and allowed the with more fidelity to the cause than miformed ranks to file past them. Then with music from the Jr. O. U. A. M. band, the "Boys of the Civil murched over the rivers and mountains and took their appointed seats smoke of the field, where death and death. amid applause.

There was a fair-sized audience. well and despite the delay. And the soldiers itled to a were given a royal welcome.

The front of the stage was simply on the street fair controversy un-til conneil takes up this matter washington and Abraham Lincoln, shortly after the civil war, officially, '' Mr. Cramer stated last At one side was a large picture of a A motion was entertained

> with the formal opening address and motion was manimumsly adopted,
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> Then one of the most touching bugle sounded.

Then came a selection by the male stripes and small "Children, this is quartette, followed by a stricing and a great flag. It is your flag and in yinspiring reading by Mrs. Lena flag. We are growing old, children! Kline Reed, cutified: "The Grand and we are now unable to defend it. Army of the Republic." The clash I know that in your hearts there is a and elamour in the crash of battle, love for the flag.

all for the glory of the great Unity You may go to Columbus, where

ted States, gained the plaudits of

At the regular meeting of the nation for law when he came to this nation for law when he came to this town. Dr. Kline introduced the two controls of the nation for law when he came to this nation for law when he came to this nation.

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elebbration held under the suspices learns patriotism and a place where

uccess, although the entertainment and with a view of the future, goes success, atthough the entertainment and with a view of the future, goes in honor of the veterans was delayed almost an hour by the heavy rains of education. We should fel grate-the early part of the night. The old soldiers, thirty-nine in number, occupied seats of honor in the front like front ranks of the educational rank. row. world by the intring energy and Shortly after seven-thirty o'clock fidelity to duty of Superintendent the uniformed rank of the Ports-Frank Appel. The Portsmouth Council No. 38 Junior Order schools are the best in the State of United Appels.

natomobiles carrying the members question long before the war reoff Bailey Post No. 164, G. A. R., and
the Ladies' Relinf Corns.

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C. M. Howland 18d the audience incidents of the evening occurred, a the song, "The Battle Hymn of Dr. Kline called for the ilag, and be Republic." George Carroll, after it had been placed on the stage chaplain of Vienna Cump, chanted in front of the audience he pointer the prayer. to its siken folds of red and white

You may go to Columbus, where Freeman, ne West End steelwork as to preclude his removal, the natificialness used in the Civil and or, is still bedfast in a Dayton. those attending.

Characterizing Hom. Theo. K. 404 old lattle flags there enclosed injuries sustained recently Mexican wars are stored. There are Ky., hospital from the effects of 451 dd lattic flags there enclosed in parties sustained ecology in glass cases. You may see the flag dropping off a C. & O. train at Bellevue.

Freeman is an unusually heavy



"A PARISIAN ROMANCE"
WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION Dorothy Green in "A Parisian Romance" at the Columbia Today

This is one of the strongest of de Lavelle; Emile J. de Varney the many strong picture produc- as the valet. tions from the celebrated William

Richard Mansfield.

with gires a serious of the stage was simply decorated. There were potted palms, a spray of white likes, a table the street fair controversy uncouncil takes up this matter and hands with pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincola, it when asked about his attice in this matter. "I will say much handver, I am in favor and adequate license."

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WERLIAM CRAMER

I would rather not be quotted palms, a spray of white likes, a table decorated. There were potted palms, a spray of white likes, a table sons."

The speaker closed his remarks of her brave sons."

The speaker closed his remarks of the greatest proto play favorites.

Other well known players in clude Margaret Skirvin, as Therefore an impressionable girl gray, as blowly after the civil war.

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At The Arcana

Fox studios, reproducing the greatest stage success of the late the fille of No. 19 of the "Graft" series. Richard Stanton as May-Richard Mansfield.

A cast of exceptional merit is seen in the William Fox production of the Richard Mansfield version of the Richard Mansfield version of "A Parisian Romance", starring Il. Couper Cliffe and Dorothy threen, Mr. Cliffe is the track of the grained state of Dorothy threen, Mr. Cliffe is the track of the grained state of the grain

ight and was accompanied by ducted by Rev. George P. Horst, tend the services in a body.

Arthur Fillmore, the Earlytown Attorney B. F. Kimble, raised the outh, who still tried to escape point that he did not hide his the home of L feer he had been "winged" by weapon, instead holding it in plain Bruno Moroni a fifer he had been winged" by weapon, instead holding it in plain a pistol bullet fired by Patrohman William Osborn, was held to the grand jury by Mayor Kaps, Tuesday evening, on a charge of earrying a concealed weapon. His bond was fixed at \$500. Three other affidavits against the youth will also be sent before the grand jury.

Fillmore pleaded not guilty to the charge which fixed May 18 as the date of his offense. It was on that day that foreigners surprised him in Nick Argros' home on Plum street, he holding them at the date of his offense. It was on that the gun found plum street, he holding them at the charge which fixed the concealed weapon was the date of his offense. It was on that day that foreigners surprised was held to the field against him for May 23. Fillmore that the gun found of heroes portrayed in that sort of literature. On a later visit in the conceance of the field against him for May 23. Fillmore that the gun found of heroes portrayed in that sort of literature. On a later visit in the conceance of the foreigners, but one street, on February 8, and steat, in gun at 2020 Ninth street, testified to seeing Fillmore throw against Fillmore, during his first visit to Fillmore throw again away when some plants of the total value of \$19.75.

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Plum street, he holding them at bay at the point of a revolver, until he could leap through a window. The defendant's counsel,

Beverly Victor Storer

Beverly Victor Storer, aged 61 years, an N. & W. machinist helper, and one of New Boston's bes known citizens, died at his home in that village Wednesday morn

ng at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Storer never fully recovered from the effects of serious in juries sustained October 11, 1915. hen while on his way to work at the Terminals he was struck by a B. & O. local freight train. After spending a couple of months in Hempstead hospital he was removed back home and for a time seemed on a fair way to complete recovery but developed a cancer-ous growth on his back.

Storer was born in Pond Run, Scioto county, the son of David Storer, a pioneer citizen of Prod Run, who died eight years ugo, and had for a number of ears lived in Portsmouth and wa imployed as a motorman on the street railway. He had lived in New Boston for the past twelve years during which time he has been in the service of the N. & W.

Mr. Storer was married 38

years ago to Maria Williams, who survives him with one son, Van E. Storer, of Third and Storer, of Third and Sinton structs, one daughter Mrs. Albina C. Young, wife of Ed Young, of Kinney Lane. Mrs. Effic Hood, of Schotoville, was a stepdaughter. Scorehed days he was an attendant of the

Funeral Wednesday
The body of the late William
Nagel, who died recently in Calimarrived here Tuesday
arrived here by

R. Von Walden, of Cincinnati, guilty this morning by a jury in indicted for practicing medicine common pleas court. The jury without a license, was found was out fifteen minutes.

Boat Excursion Tonight

cursion that is to be given on the steamer Peerless tonight by the Jr. O. U. A. M. The boat will leave the foot of Chillicothe str at 7:30 o'clock. A stop will be made at Fullerton.

Members of the Carpenters' and Joiners' members of the Carpenters and Joiners Union report has used when the dreds of tickets sold for the four benefit performances to be give at the Sun theatre today and Thursday. Matinees will be give Sinton today and Thursday with the regular night prices prevailing. The Albina show for tonight is "The Peacemaker" and for the Thursday will oung, of the "Don't Tell My Wife."

400 WERE SERVED

Wheelershurg Methodist church proximately 400 people at the fernotified R. E. Thomas, secretary mal opening of the Ohio Valle of the Business Men's Association, traction line.

Girls Arrested On Parents Complaint Florence Tolliver

Murta, two young girls street. were arrested Wednesday norning by Officer Piatt and lodged in the county jail at the request of ed this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the county part at the request of from the home of Mrs. Gus Kehrer, a sister of the deceased, who resides at 916 Waller street. The last rites of Mr. Nagel, who for pastor of the Second Presbyterian a similar charge recently. They was many years was an honored resident of Portsmouth, will be concluded Knights of Pythias, will at locon, when Ludge Thomas C. Beauty

Front afternoon and failed to return Their parents complained to

The Tolliver girl had when she left home. Both girls we placed under suspended scutence returns from his vacation

State Liquor Inspectors Get At the regular nectung of one Portsmouth Lodge of B. P. O. Elks tonight, a class of 15 candidates will be initiated and the ritual work will be followed by a hanquet. The member of speaking of the G. A. R. at Law purchase the American lag, there is no value too high, its panguets are when the late panguets are when the late panguets. Meet Me At Nye's Fountain, 12tf BIRTHS BIRTHS The Mine introduced the intends ion, there is no understand in the final spin in the heat of harder in this spine became affected so that he is probably with a can purchase the American lag, there is no value too high, its panguets are less watched by the paralyzed for life. He has lost the use of his limbs from the train his spine became affected so that he is probably with the war broke out. And when the law of harder in this young man and in alighting from the train his spine became affected so that he is probably with the soft his limbs from the hips down with the exception of a war, as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the hips down with the exception of a war as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the bips down with the exception of a war as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the bips down with the exception of a wear as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the bips down with the exception of a war as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the bips down with the exception of a war as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the bips down with the exception of a war as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the bips down with the exception of a war as I was too coung to go when the law of his limbs from the rain his spine bearing from the train his spine beari

HELP WANTED

Good second hand baker, must be good, wages \$12 per week. Ap- License Coundision were replayed and concern, New Boston.

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Mr. M. K. Davis, of 2442

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